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Juniata environmental science students are excited to have the opportunity to live and learn at the Raystown Field Station—a singular classroom experience.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Dear Friends,

Earlier this year I was interviewed by Associated Press reporter Martha Irvine about the number of colleges and universities that are providing perks such as maid service, palatial student centers, or single-room dorms, and our conversation came down to a simple message: while we certainly want our students to be happy and comfortable, Juniata would rather commit its precious resources to provide the facilities, funds and faculty necessary to help our students earn an education, not just a degree.

Since 2002 we have added 125,000 square feet of classroom and laboratory space and renovated 48,000 square feet of our existing facilities to provide forums in which our students take on challenging real-world experiences. In these "best of class" facilities, Juniata students are better able to find new challenges or create their own adventures in education. Our students can blaze new paths traditionally, through scientific research, or pioneer new learning experiences such as discovering dance movement through use of the trapeze, refurbishing works of art, providing IT consulting to local businesses or living a sustainable lifestyle just a few yards from the College's new Raystown Lake and Field Station complex.

In recent years new funds have fueled vibrant new courses. Where else but at Juniata can students learn financial acumen by actually investing $100,000 and tracking their progress against our professional endowment managers? We back up our lessons by giving our students real responsibility. For instance, Juniata's Student Government completely manages the allocation of $194,250 in student fees to 100 student organizations. In addition we nurture experiential learning by structuring our entire technology training operations around student workers. Our $100,000-plus IT training and video budgets are overseen by student managers. I was well out of college before I controlled a budget that large! We trust our students not only with funds, but also with the well-being of their classmates. As you'll see in the magazine, undergraduate EMTs respond to emergencies and work major College events and we have student interns helping our counselors at the Health and Wellness Center.

Rather than building plush dormitories, Juniata's bottom line is all about providing uncommon opportunities to help our students prepare for a fulfilling life of service and leadership.

Warm regards,

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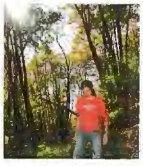

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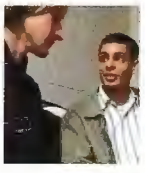

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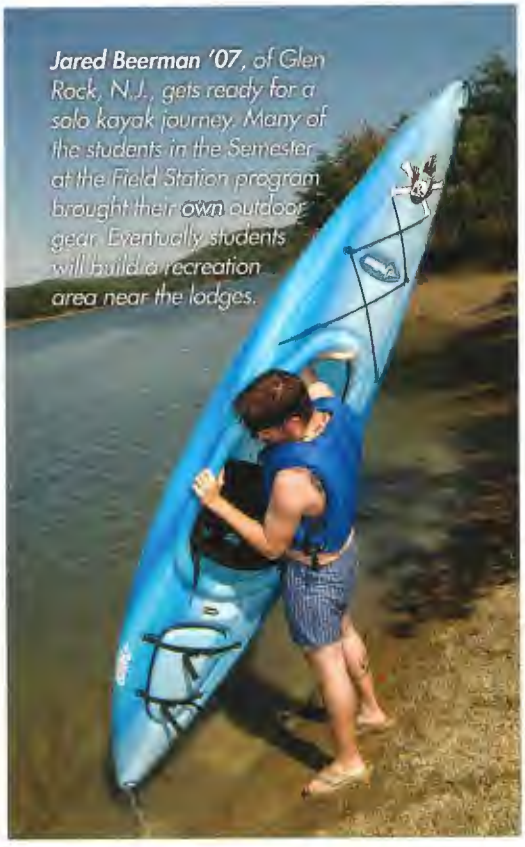
During some down time, two environmental science students, **Maggie Morgan '07**, from Everett, Pa., and **Adam Truax '07**, from Hagerstown, Md., ply the waters of Raystown Lake.



Jared Beerman '07, of Glen Rock, N.J., gets ready for a solo kayak journey. Many of the students in the Semester at the Field Station program brought their own outdoor gear. Eventually students will build a recreation area near the lodges.

Tom Hartzell '08, from Fleming, Pa., and **Carrie Golej '08**, from Bridgewater, N.J., relax on the waters of the lake, just a stone's throw from the two student residence lodges.

A Semester *in the Country*

Juniata Environmental Science Students Explore the Environment 24/7

If a group of students spends an entire semester taking classes in the woods, does it make an impression?

"We are learning beyond the walls of the classroom setting, but also bonding with the professors who teach us every day. We are eating with them, talking with them and doing research with them on a daily basis," says **Adam Truax '09**, a senior from Hagerstown, Md. studying environmental science. "No other college can top that."

Adam and eight other students are indeed exploring forests, navigating lakes and delving deep into the biodiversity of what could be one of the largest outdoor classroom in higher education — all as part of the College's newest science program "Semester at the Raystown Field Station." "Any students who are looking to do research or would just like a semester away from the College without going abroad could use this as an additional option," says **Nicole McCloskey '09**, a sophomore from Gallitzin, Pa.

Juniata's marketing efforts have long touted that few colleges have an 8,300-acre lake next to its campus, and Juniata is perhaps the only college or university (and certainly the only undergraduate program) in the country to offer students a chance to live in the great outdoors (well, actually in nicely appointed residence lodges) while studying courses specifically designed to take advantage of the spectacular surroundings of Raystown Lake.

For hands-on and experiential learning, education experts understand that, as in real estate, the most important thing is location, location, location. "If you take a class in biology, you often don't go beyond the classroom or laboratory door," says environmental scientist Dennis Johnson. "Our intent here is to present courses that are loosely interwoven in order for the

Teaching a class on biometrics, turtle researcher Roy Nagle uses a caliper to measure the growth patterns on a wood turtle.

"Studying all semester at the station is an incredibly unique opportunity that is not available at many other places."

students to realize not only the intricacies of the environment, but also their own place in the environment."

The curriculum for the semester-long experience includes four main courses as well as several electives or seminars, all taught using the natural habitat of the area around the lake. The students live at the field station in the newly constructed Davis and Robison lodges. Schedules are fluid. Some courses meet regularly two or three days a week for the entire semester, while others may meet for three- or four-hour sessions once a week for 10 weeks.

Johnson has adapted a seminar approach to his course, titled "A Sense of Place." A variety of faculty, or "guest stars" as Johnson calls them, will teach modules on how humans and nature have interacted over time in the Raystown area. For example, **Sharon Yohn '99**, co-director of the field station, illustrated how water quality affects the balance of the habitat, while geologist Larry Mutti illuminated how the landscape of the area was formed. Other topics discussed included biodiversity (biologist John Matter) and wildlife impacts (environmental scientist Uma Ramakrishnan). Specialists in forest management and literature also staff modules. Juniata alumnus **Rob Kruchoski '04**, a partner in Axis Research, an archaeology firm in James Creek, Pa., will teach a section on excavating rock shelters in the area that are thousands of years old. "Eventually, I would like to see us form partnerships with other institutions to bring in their faculty and also other students to be part of the semester," Johnson says.

"The field station is why I came to Juniata," says **Alex Metcalf '01**, now a doctoral student in forest management at Penn State University (he will teach a module on forest management). "Studying all semester at the station is an incredibly unique opportunity that is not available at many other places."

Paula Martin, assistant provost and professor of environmental science, will teach the "Sustainability" course. "We want students to realize that sustainability is not just a scientific method or political policy," she says. "We are taking a world view that goes beyond environmental impact and addresses social equity and economic welfare."

Martin illustrates how the students can see global impacts through examining local problems and showing how a water quality pollution problem could drastically harm Raystown Lake's fish population, which in turn would end the lake's popularity as a fishing mecca. The collapse of fishing would directly damage many local businesses—from bait shops to hotels to restaurants. She adds that students will also explore energy sustainability through field trips to a local solar energy cell plant, a nearby wind generation center, and a visit to a home that is "off the grid." The entire class also will attend a sustainability conference held at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

Martin plans to have the students buy their own deep-sea fishing fleets—actually, they will use a computer simulation game called Fishbanks, a module designed to give students insight into global sustainability. Martin and other faculty also

Walking through a natural cathedral of forest, ***Kelly Finan '08****, of Hop Bottom, Pa., makes her way down a path during a wildlife biology class.*

Help From Our Friends: Building the Raystown Field Station Complex

From 2000 through the end of the 2006 fiscal year, the bill for construction of access roads, a multipurpose building and two residence halls at the Lakeside Center Campus of the Raystown Field Station totaled $2,625,000.

Most of that total bill came from outside sources, primarily foundation and governmental grants. These agencies recognize that Juniata produces highly skilled and sought-after environmental science graduates, as well as environmentally aware graduates in all academic disciplines. The station is an integral part of that superior conservation, ecology, and natural history education.

Many funding agencies also value outreach as part of a program's attributes The station uses its extensive resources to provide summer programming for a broad audience, including: environmental day camps for K-12 students, summer professional development for K-12 life science teachers, environmental scientists perform research at the station, and environmental management professionals frequently use the station as a professional development resource. The station is also involved in the reintroduction of wildlife long absent from the habitat, including river otters and osprey.

Thanks to that extensive outreach, Juniata has secured a surprising amount of funding from external sources to fund the capital construction. The United States Congress, The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Arthur Vining Davis Foundations, Richard King Mellon Foundation, and the **Clint Robison '75** estate have collectively paid for 82 percent of the total cost invested to date in the field station. As more awards are secured, four more residence halls and a teaching-research laboratory complex will also be constructed to complete the master development plan of the field station campus.

"Even in it's early stage of development, this unique living laboratory makes Juniata and the world better each day," says Juniata President Tom Kepple. "We can't wait to see the impact when the station is fully built and operational."

—Michael Keating, director of corporate and foundation support

asked students to keep a journal of their time at the field station. The capstone for the sustainability experience will focus on a project tracing how a local, regional or global problem can move toward sustainability.

"It's really exciting to break the mold of how I've been teaching for 15 years to try new things," she explains.

No semester outdoors is complete without a Juniata student mapping something using the state-of-the-art Geographic Information Systems (GIS), and environmental scientist Neil Pelkey's "Geographic Methods" will go beyond previous College mapping opportunities. "Usually GIS classes go out and perform a single data-collection event that is always during the day," Pelkey explains. "The 'residence in the wild' will allow students to track animal movement at night, record seasonal changes on a daily basis, and have nature suggest hypotheses that would never arise within the four walls of a lecture hall."

Pelkey's course opens with three two-day GIS "camps" in which students get a crash course in mapping techniques within the first five weeks, followed by detailed individual projects. They also will tackle remote sensing, which uses satellites and other sensors to determine geographic characteristics, and close-range photogrammetry, that uses digital photography to model streams three-dimensionally.

In addition, Pelkey is teaching a course on environmetrics, which applies statistics to environmental studies. Both courses will use virtual network computing, allowing Pelkey and the students to see each other's computer anywhere on the College network. "It's energizing and a little scary, but it creates an interesting mix of education methods combining the up-close-and-personal with the cyber campus," he says.

Personal interaction is what drives the fourth major course, "Learning Communities." Taught by Celia Cook-Huffman, professor of conflict resolution, and Lynn Cockett, assistant professor of communication, the course centers on a simple question: how do individuals exist and function within a community? Cook-Huffman and Cockett say getting the students away from the main campus will be an integral part of the educational experience. "They are a community whether they want to be one or not," Cook-Huffman says. "The fact is

The entire Lakeside Center complex has wireless capability, allowing ***Tom Hartzell, '08*** *and* ***Jared Beerman, '09*** *to check e-mail and do class assignments while relaxing in one of the lodge lounges.*

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that they really are isolated from the campus. What's exciting for us is that we have no idea what's going to happen because students have never done this before. The expectation is that it will be a culture shock, but we don't know that."

The course will center on a series of group exercises and projects designed to foster group building and group communication. Students are asked to self-evaluate their role within the group and analyze how the community functions. One mode of analysis uses films of group interaction, allowing students to analyze their own behavior. "It sort of sounds like (television reality show) 'Big Brother' but this is very exciting for us as teachers because we have worked with a number of established groups with a sense of belonging," Cook-Huffman says. "This community is starting from scratch. They're not walking into a history. In years to come there will be a story or traditions, but starting a group without an established identity is really interesting to me."

Certainly the stories and traditions carried back to campus from the inaugural Semester at the Field Station are likely to promote interest among freshmen and sophomores, but the educational lessons delivered via new methods and outside of a traditional classroom already have generated buzz beyond the campus. "One of the experiences you often don't get at the undergraduate level is that in the classroom everything looks good on paper, but when you get in the field it doesn't always work out neatly," says **Chris Rosenberry '92**, deer management section supervisor for the Pennsylvania Game Commission. "To spend a semester out there at the field station is an experience I'm almost jealous of. To be in close proximity to the research and class work is invaluable experience, especially to employers."

Reach Out,

Dean of students Kris Clarkson takes time to chat with ***Tasia White '08****, a student worker in the Office of Student Services. Clarkson oversees many of the health and wellness and safety programs on campus.*

Imagine a Juniata student (actually a composite of several students interviewed) walking along the central quad. On the surface her walk is jaunty, almost carefree. However, the vibrant exterior put forward by the freshman masks some worries. She's always been the top student in her classes at home and she's finding the increased workload of college troublesome. She's also never shared a room with anyone and she's finding it hard to bond with her new roommate. New to the College, she doesn't have a close friend to talk to and she doesn't want to worry her parents with her apprehensions.

We'll Be There

Juniata is Proactive in Health, Wellness and Safety Services

As she walks past Founders Hall, she sees the Health and Wellness Center at 1622 Moore St. Its clean, clapboard exterior and inviting front porch looks, well, it sort of looks like home. She's heard students can go in there to talk.

"I think the more visible we are, the less threatening it is to approach us," says **Beth Williams '95**, college counselor. "Even if it's just an inkling of something that might be affecting you or someone you know. A lot of students have anxiety and adjustment issues. It comes from the state of affairs of the world and leading hectic lives."

Williams and nurse Connie Peters are on duty to take care of students' medical and mental health on a daily basis, and both serve as the first person to see for the care of what Williams calls "the body and the soul" of the student body. The hours are convenient, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, with counseling available after 5 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. In addition to the two full-time employees, the center also has a physician's assistant and a doctor, Dr. Laura Siems of the Altoona Family Physicians Residency, associated with the Altoona Regional Health System.

Williams says her counseling profiles run the gamut from freshmen to seniors. "The students that seek counseling on campus are extremely grateful and relieved to find this kind of support only a few steps away," says **Katie Kopco '07**, a senior from Johnstown and an intern at the center. "College is a major transition period and it's important not only to promote growth through education in these years but also to strengthen one's mental and emotional stability. These services are invaluable because they help students prevent breakdown from college stress, as well as promote strength and independence as adults."

In order to make students feel comfortable, the staff has created a home-like office, with plenty of chairs and sofas. Students often come in to do homework, which is just fine with the staff.

Rather than wait for students to come to them, Williams also has started a number of programs designed to increase awareness. She has sponsored programs tied to events, such as World Health Day, Alcohol Awareness Survey Day, and Eating Disorder Awareness Day. She's also sponsored a fashion show for all-size women and, with the Juniata Women's Group, helped stage annual performances of Eve Ensler's "Vagina Monologues." She also is adviser of The House, a College-sponsored, drug- and alcohol-free residence for students at the corner of Mifflin and 18th streets. Part-time counselor Pat Hunter also offers grief and bereavement counseling.

"I'd love to be able to do more educational programming, particularly to be integrated with the organizations and clubs on campus," Williams says.

The wellness center also starts work this semester on a Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board grant to educate students on the hazards of underage and high-risk drinking. The program will include a survey of freshmen and seniors to determine if drinking patterns are different than public perceptions.

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***Justin Edling '08**, from Hegins, Pa., uses a mock accident staged by the Emergency Services and Safety Club to get his fellow club members top-flight training in accident preparedness. Justin is a certified EMT.*

No department at Juniata would be complete without opportunities for students to get hands-on experience, and the counseling center often has one Juniata intern per semester and two interns enrolled in the Temple University Masters of Social Work program.

In addition to nurse Connie Peters, Juniata has partnered with Dr. Laura Siems to increase the number of hours students can see a doctor. Dr. Siems will additionally supervise residents from Altoona Regional Health System who will work in the clinic. Dr. Siems plans to allow Juniata undergraduates to "shadow" her and other physicians as part of the clinic's experiential learning mission. Overall the clinic averages about 1,300 cases per semester. During flu season, Nurse Peters or a physician can see up to 70 students a day.

"The clinic is a tribute to our staff," says Kris Clarkson, dean of students. "The students really respond to Laura, not only because she's a great doctor, but she spends time with the students talking to them about how they're doing."

One aspect of health care that many colleges overlook is safety training. Not so at Juniata. The College gives extensive training in laboratory safety with science students and every freshman is given an intensive course in fire safety, including putting out a fire. "We call the students forward in pairs and they put out a kerosene fire with the same type of

face if we're called in for an accident or incident."

extinguisher found in residence halls," explains Roy Nagle, director of science facilities and safety. "We can do this because we're a smaller college, and we want our students to know what to do when faced with an emergency."

Some of Juniata's students already are well-versed in emergency procedures. Members of the Emergency Services and Safety Club sponsor training in CPR and wilderness first aid, and students can train to become a certified emergency medical technician. The club also staffs Quick Response Service, a three-person crew led by an EMT that responds to all 911 calls from campus and serves on standby at various College events. "A crew of three is on call every day with a certified student EMT, and I think students find it comforting to see a familiar face if we're called in for an accident or incident," says **Justin Edling '08**, a junior from Hegins, Pa. and one of 10 certified EMTs in the club.

The College also offers nutritional assistance, and Williams and **Kerry Fagan '04** sponsor group therapy for eating disorders.

Like any college, Juniata has its share of incidents of alcohol abuse and other substance abuse. However, the frequency of interventions and unsafe behavior has decreased. Clarkson says that it's difficult to correlate the decrease to Juniata's newly implemented programming. "To be frank it's a generational change," he says. "The 'Millennial' students drink less, smoke less, and are less interested in drugs than the generations of college students that came before them."

The College also has an impressive, yet discreet program to help students seek help for substance abuse. If a student, staff member, faculty or administrator sees a Juniatian who might be having issues with binge drinking or other problems, they can fill out a "notice of concern" which is available on the Dean of Students Web site or in the Student Services office. When the notice arrives, Clarkson typically calls the student in for a talk and then follows up with recommendations to talk further or to speak with Chaplain Dave Witkovsky, diversity officer Rosalie Rodriguez, or other faculty or administrators the student feels comfortable with.

The close-knit community that is Juniata is an effective tool that often can guide students experiencing minor stress or personal crises. That is not to say the College is unique—every educational institution has some sort of health and counseling network—it's just that the campus culture makes the process much less impersonal.

"The College has created a climate of safety and caring through Beth's program and other services," says Grace Fala, professor of communication. "This is much more than a job for her. Beth (and the counselors) are here to make a difference in our students' lives."

Photo by Christopher Shannon '09

*In addition to collaborating with Geisinger Medical Center, which provided a Life-Flight helicopter for Juniata's mock accident, students who belong to the emergency services club, **Will Young '10**, from Bethesda, Md. (in red shirt), and **Kelly McLin '09**, from Columbia, Md., also receive safety training. At top, two Juniata students receive training in putting out fires using the same extinguishers used in residence halls. All freshmen receive the fire training.*

Leaders to Follow

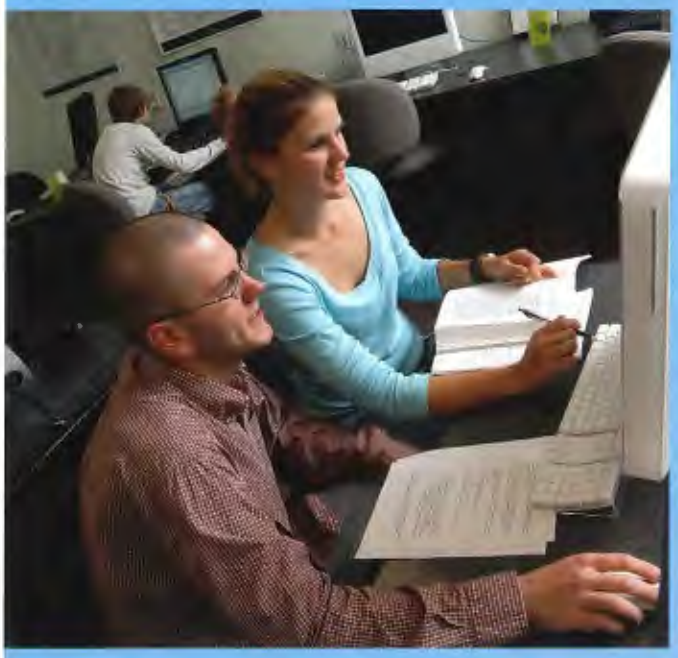
Juniata Tech Wizards Tend to IT Solutions While Attending Classes

Jigar Patel stops in his office at about 8 a.m. and looks through a sheaf of job applications, briefly checks the attached resumes, and heads off to a managers meeting with Juniata staff technology supervisors.

After the meeting, Patel looks through the four e-mailboxes he is in charge of: his personal e-mail, the student mailbox, the Help Desk mailbox, and the Solutions Center mailbox. Next, he logs on to the College's financial Web site to authorize several equipment purchases and segues into writing several entries on the staff blog and the College's public blog, while finally checking the departmental wiki (a Web site that allows users to add or edit available content). In between, he has taken a Help Desk call and has decided to stop by a student's room to help set up a computer.

And last, **Jigar Patel '08**, a junior from Jonestown, Pa. studying digital media and international politics, heads off to his first class of the day. Yes, Jigar is a student at Juniata, not a full-time employee, and he is the most recent in an increasing line of student techno-whizzes who have been invaluable players in Juniata's rise as a technology-rich campus.

He started as a worker on the Help Desk and soon realized he could gather immeasurable experience by applying for on-campus positions with more responsibility. "I thought it was pretty cool. Instead of doing one internship outside campus where I might have one project, here I'm hiring staff and managing a budget. I feel I'm getting great experience," he says.



***Scott Thomas '09**, from Johnstown, Pa., helps out **Justine Kobeski '08**, of Factoryville, Pa., with a technology project. Students can stop in at the TLT center at almost any time for help on a project or training.*

"These student managers are a win-win for Juniata," says **Joel Pheasant '99**, director of academic and business systems. "This job gives them tremendous responsibility and holds them accountable for projects and assignments that stretch their knowledge."

Gathering real-world experience so crucial to a professional resume is what brought **Kyle McClure '07**, a senior from DuBois, Pa. studying criminal justice and IT, to his position as manager of the Digital Media Zone, Juniata's video production unit. He oversees four students and the group can take on 15 to 20 film-related projects every semester. Currently he is collating a series of faculty interviews for use on the College Web site and has worked on films of Commencement and several theatre projects. This semester he worked with chemist Richard Hark to create a documentary on the use of the LIBS (Laser-Induced Breakdown Spectroscopy) instrument.

A typical day beyond Kyle's normal classes includes time spent archiving existing film and videos from Juniata's past, attending a daily managers meeting, ordering or receiving new equipment, setting film production schedules, recruiting the production crew, and editing productions already in progress.

"I gave up varsity soccer to do this because I thought getting this experience was very important for where I want to go in my career," says McClure, who hopes to pursue a military career. "I'm using this job as another door to complete my skill set for life after college."

Patel and McClure are the most visible of the College's student technology managers, but **James Fitzpatrick '07**, a senior from Pottstown, Pa., who is the student Web manager, and **Eli Robbins '08**, a junior from Coudersport, who is student network manager, also keep the College's technology on the leading edge.

The commitment to student workers at Juniata evolved as colleges and universities incorporated more technology into everyday operations. Pheasant was the first Juniata Webmaster hired as a full-time employee. Previously, students created the College Web presence throughout the 1990s. "When I was a student worker, a technology job meant you did a few projects or refilled a printer—the rest of the time you did your homework," says Pheasant, who managed technology in Beeghly Library as a student. "That's no longer true. If a tech student is working, they are doing something important."

Pheasant also points out that student managers and other undergraduate workers are encouraged to turn away from the computer screen to get pivotal experience in honing their people skills. "In the beginning I was nervous about speaking to people, but as I became more comfortable working with faculty or staff, I found it much easier to meet new people," Patel says.

The current model for using students as part of Juniata's tech team stretches back about seven years, when former technology manager Anthony Bichel created a position for then-student **Jason Fournier '02**. Simultaneously, the Class of 1999 used its gift to

establish the Teaching Learning Technology Center and the College received a Link-to-Learn grant to equip the center with new equipment. "This was a pretty forward-thinking idea and a great opportunity to get students engaged at a time when the College was spending funds to outsource technology projects," says **Rob Yelnosky '85**, vice president and chief information officer, "It also ties in with the College mission to foster experiential learning."

There are 25 students working in some aspect of technology service, ranging from diagnostic technicians to Web designers. Student wages for the team is about $125,000 or 11 percent of the departmental budget. The budget for a salaried professional staff with many fewer employees would be substantially more, according to industry statistics.

Yelnosky also says these opportunities are not just confined to computer jockeys. Students studying communication, education and English have been managers in the past. Ultimately, all student managers report to Yelnosky, but he does not shelter them from responsibility. Patel oversees a $55,225 annual budget and McClure metes out $45,000 per year.

Students also play a critical role in research and development for the College. An institution the size of Juniata cannot afford to make a mistake investing in new technology or software, and many students have played critical roles in evaluating new products. This year, Patel is testing a project that allows students to carry their personalized computer operating system on a keychain flash drive (it would allow students to access their settings and files immediately). **Matt Russell '06**, last year's TLT manager, researched an image management system for Juniata's marketing staff and the Moodle course management system.

Russell also supervised all training for faculty on the Moodle system.

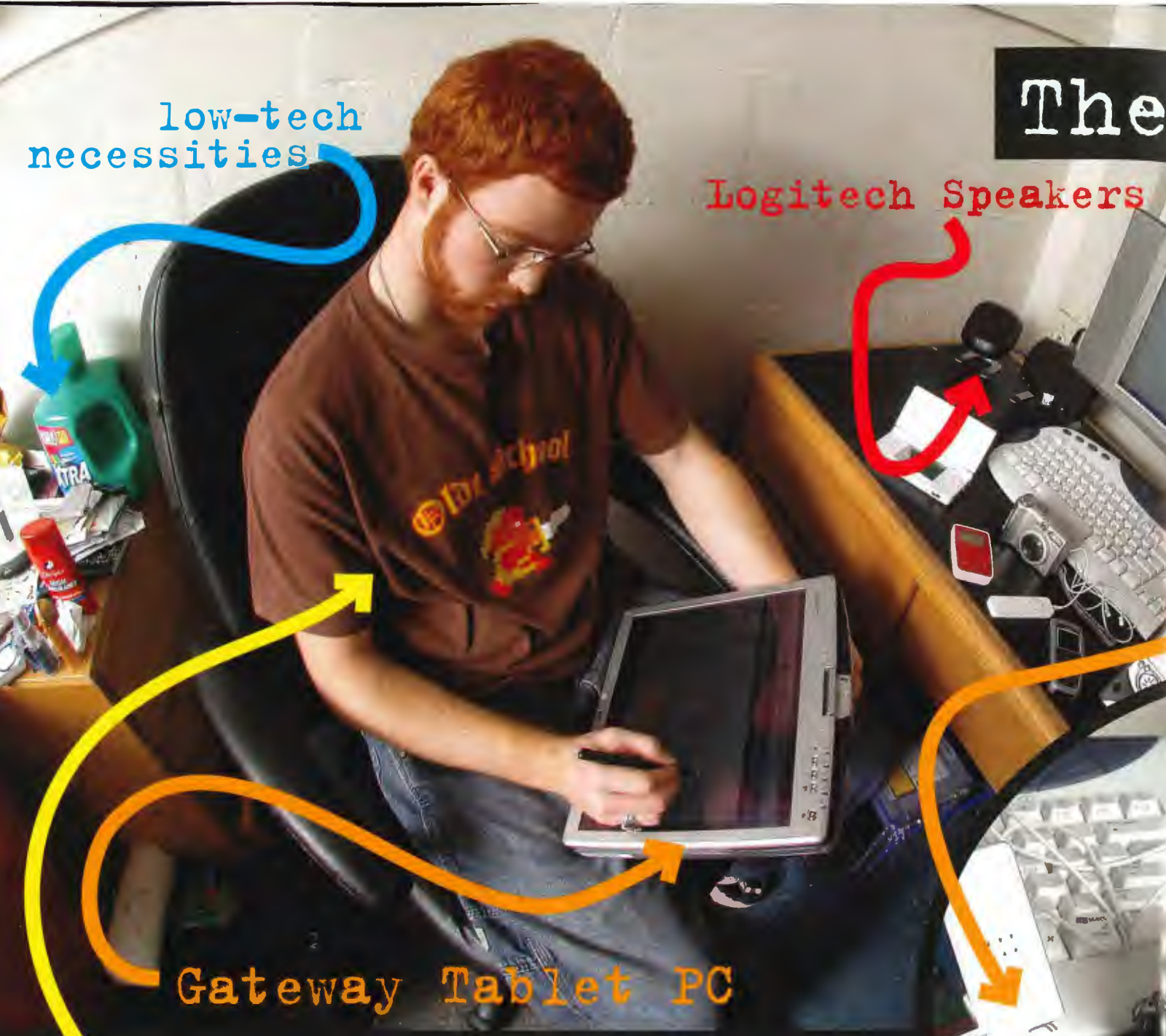
"This is such a unique opportunity for our students," says Kathy Jones, assistant professor of education. "They are effective as trainers and technicians because they bring a new energy to these jobs."

Juniata and its staff of student managers are not blazing new paths in a vacuum. Yelnosky and other supervisors have been asked to make presentations on Juniata's system at conferences sponsored by the National Institute for Technology and Liberal Education and the Center for Educational Technology at Middlebury College. Colby College, in Waterville, Maine, modeled their technology services on Juniata's after seeing a College presentation. Juniata also regularly sends students to these conferences, often as the only undergraduates in attendance.

"Our students have been able to compete very well in the marketplace as a result of the opportunities they found in our program," Yelnosky says. "They also push us to improve. Every expansion of this program has come from students telling us 'We can do this.'"

__Joel Pheasant '99__ received his first job experience as a student technology worker and now trains a student manager to oversee Web technology every semester.

Nathan Wagoner, director of Juniata's Digital Media Zone, also works closely with a student manager, __Kyle McClure '07__. Here, Nathan oversees an editing project with student __Justin Guyer '09__, from Martinsburg, Pa.



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The ritual of moving from the warm confines of home to a new room at college has been observed every late summer since the founding of Harvard, America's first college. The ritual itself has remained unchanged— students still troop into residence halls every fall. What has changed is the amount of equipment and must-have accessories that students bring with them to their first home-away-from-home. No doubt Juniata's first class carried little more than a pencil and scratch paper.

Juniata asked two current students to pose with the stuff that comprises the necessities of life for a 2006 Juniata student.

Marty Balaban '07

Things They Carried

Dell Monitor, custom-built computer

Nintendo DS

iPod shuffle

Compaq Ipaq PDA

Nokia Cell

Canon Digital Camera

Creative Micro MP3 Player

We also thought it would be illuminating to ask some alumni from different generations to list what they brought to college.

1950s

Carol Kulp '53 originally from Palmyra, Pa., majored in chemistry. Now retired from GlaxoSmithKline

> Typewriter
> Wooden orange crate to put things in
> Slide rule
> Laundry kit ("This was a metal case [with a lid] about two feet long and you put your dirty laundry in there and mailed it home," she says.)

Bill Collins '56 associate dean emeritus of the Graduate School at Ohio State University

> Radio ("It had an alarm clock feature")
> Slide rule ("My son recently asked me what that was!")
> Dictionary
> Alarm clock
> Shoulder bag for books ("It might have been the forerunner of the bookbag students carry now.")
> Trombone (Collins played in dance bands in college.)
> Tape recorder ("To tape music and radio programs")

1970s

Dehra Shafer '71 originally from Waynesboro, Pa., now pursuing a doctorate in adult and distance education at Penn State in State College.

Major: Secondary Education

> Typewriter ("It was electric, which was a big deal, most people had manuals.")
> Clock Radio
> Stereo ("My grandfather owned an appliance store, so it was pretty nice–it had detachable speakers.")
> Records ("We still have a number of them in my entertainment unit at home.")
> Slide rule
> Hot Pot ("to heat hot chocolate")
> Dictionary
> Thesaurus
> Tennis racquet
> Refrigerator ("My roommates and I all bought it our senior year.")

Frank Pote '73 originally from Penns Grove, N.J. Retired from the U.S. Marine Corps, now works as a language translation specialist for the FBI
"I didn't bring much, it all fit in the back of a station wagon."

> Radio
> Record player ("It was my roommate's")
> Slide rule
> Dictionary
> Softball bat and baseball glove
> Tennis racquet ("It was wooden and also had one of those wooden press frames to keep the racquet from warping.")
> Two suitcases
> Extra chair
> Paper tablets

"We lived on the third floor of Cloister, so the room didn't hold much."

1990s

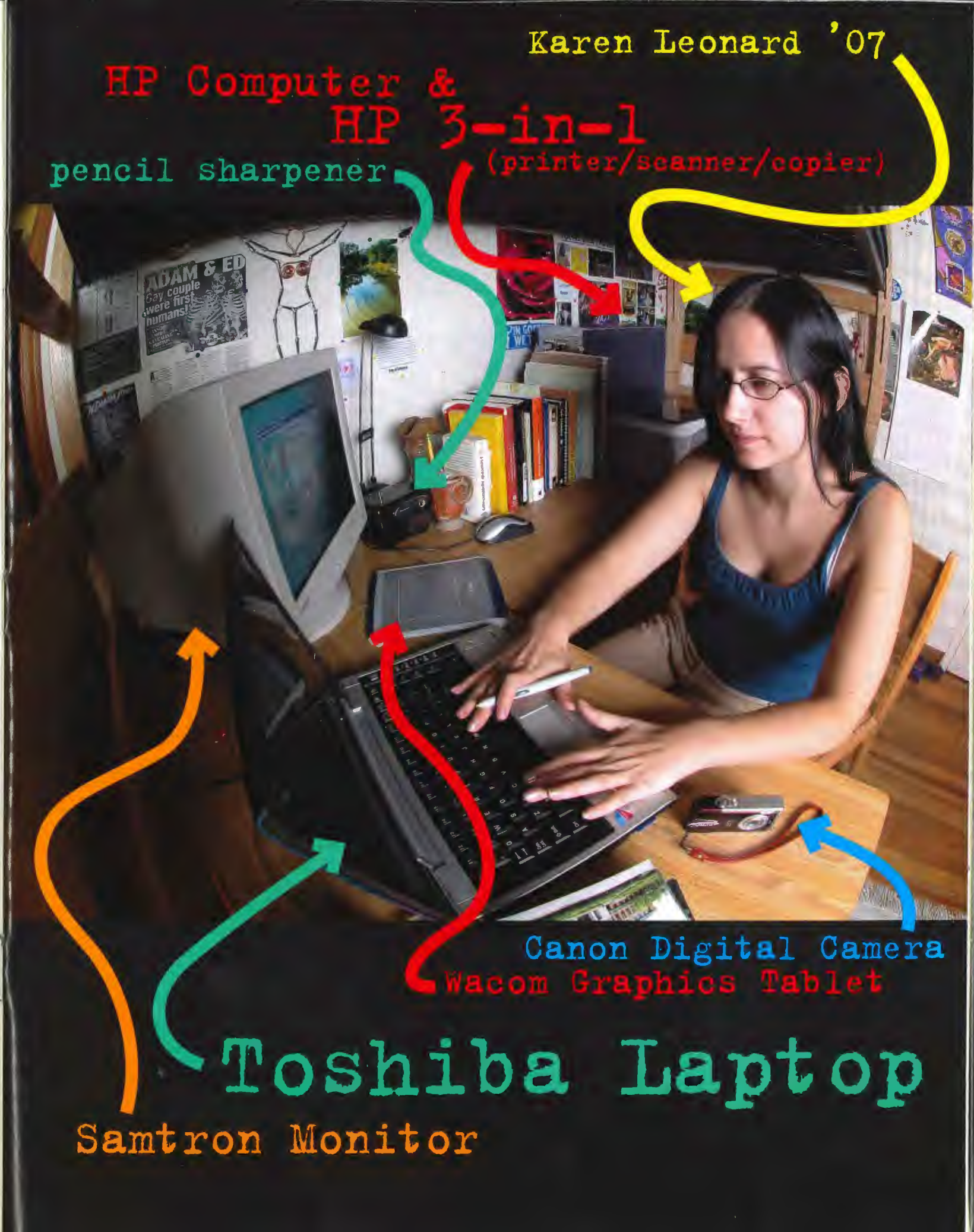
Mario Mastroianni '92 originally from Scranton, Pa., he now is a registered representative and agent for New York Life in New York City

> Journals with inspirational quotes
> Pictures of sports heroes
> Football
> Calculator
> Boombox, with cassette and CD player
> Dictionary
> Sports trophies
> Family pictures
> High School yearbooks ("for nostalgia")
> Rosary and other religious artifacts
> Photo albums
> Dr. Seuss' *Oh the Places You'll Go!* ("It was a gift for graduation and it was sort of used for inspiration.")

Karen Beck '93 originally from Woodbury, N.J., she is now operations manager at Logan Capital Management in Ardmore, Pa.

POE: German

> Calculator (Texas Instruments)
> Boombox, with cassette and CD player
> Hot Spot ("to heat water for tea")
> Microwave
> Coffeepot
> German-English Dictionary
> Dictionary
> Flute ("I was in marching band and the concert band.")
> Milk crates, 6 or 8 ("I bought these—they were white and they all matched and we could make them into a storage unit.")
> TV ("It was actually my roommate's. We had written to each other before school to see what we should bring.")


Karen Leonard '07
HP Computer &
HP 3-in-1
(printer/scanner/copier)
pencil sharpener
ADAM & ED
Gay couple were first humans!
Canon Digital Camera
Wacom Graphics Tablet
Toshiba Laptop
Samtron Monitor

Juniata Trustee ***Barry Halbritter '65*** *receives his ceremonial hood from Norm Siems (at left), professor of physics, and James Lakso, provost. Halbritter received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Commencement.*

Graduating Class Urged to Play Roles with Conviction

Philip Horn, executive director of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, as well as a man who started his post-college career as an actor, advised the 2006 graduating class that there are no small parts in life and no small actors, only roles that graduates can aspire to play with the utmost skill and conviction.

In addition, the College awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree to **Barry Halbritter**, president and CEO of Midstate Tool and Supply Co, based in Altoona, Pa., one of the top three suppliers of automotive tools and supplies in the nation.

Halbritter, a 1965 graduate of Juniata, has been an active volunteer for the College, serving on the board of trustees and as campaign chair for Juniata's Uncommon Outcomes capital campaign from 1998 to 2005, helping the College exceed its original $70 million goal by 47 percent, to $103 million.

Halbritter and his wife, Marlene, were the lead donors for the construction of the Marlene and Barry Halbritter Center for the Performing Arts, an $8.3 million project that combined the renovation of Rosenberger Auditorium with the addition of a new ultra-modern theatre space and lobby.

The graduating class of 337 students were awarded bachelor of arts (97) or bachelor of science degrees (240) at the ceremony presided over by Juniata President Thomas R. Kepple Jr.

"Our compulsion for creativity and for expression of our imagination is surely part of what defines us as humans. This seems to be in our nature. It is a powerful resource that is endlessly self-renewing," Horn said in his commencement address. "We are given a new play every day, our work is about finding a different, or unusual, or compelling way to tell the same truth."

The 2005 Senior Class Gift is contributions to a classroom renovation in Good Hall and the renovation of space in Ellis Hall into a student union. About 84 percent of the class contributed to the gift.

Horn has been executive director of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts since 1993. During his tenure, the agency has received the highest funding in its history and has doubled its number of grant awards and expanded its services.

Three Faculty Honored with Teaching Awards

Three Juniata faculty members were recognized for their teaching during the College's Spring Awards Convocation. Honored for their work were Jack Barlow, professor of politics; Judy Katz, associate professor of English; and Lynn Cockett; assistant professor of communication.

Barlow received the Beachley Award for Distinguished Academic Service, and Katz received the Beachley Award for Distinguished Teaching. Cockett received the Henry and Joan Gibbel Award for Distinguished Teaching by a faculty member with fewer than six years of service.

Barlow joined the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor in 1991 after a long stint at the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution where, as associate director for higher education programs and staff historian, he worked closely with the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Warren Burger. Barlow earned his doctoral degree in government from the Claremont Graduate School in 1984.

The recipients of Juniata's annual teaching awards are, from left: Jack Barlow, professor of politics, recipient of the Beachley Award for Distinguished Academic Service; Lynn Cockett, assistant professor of communication, recipient of the Gibbel Award for Distinguished Teaching; Judy Katz, associate professor of English, recipient of the Beachley Award for Distinguished Teaching; and James Lakso, provost.

He also earned a master's degree in 1981 from Claremont. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Carleton College in 1976

Barlow, currently chair of the politics department, was promoted to associate professor in 1997 and to full professor in 2001. He received the College's Junior Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1995. He has been the College's pre-law adviser since 1991. His academic interests center on political philosophy and he is currently working on an annotated volume of the writings of colonial patriot Gouverneur Morris. He also has worked for the Center for Civic Education and helped write their textbook "We The People: The Citizen and the Constitution."

Judy Katz came to Juniata in 1988 and was appointed to the full-time faculty in 1991. She has been instrumental in acting as an advocate at the College for women's programs. She created the College's first "Women in Literature" course, and in 1994 established Unlock Your Voice, a program of readings from women's literature. This celebrated program, along with Lift Ev'ry Voice," a program centering on readings from African-American literature, are among the most popular public programs at Juniata.

Katz earned a bachelor's degree in English from the City College of New York (CCNY) in 1966 and earned master's and doctoral degrees in English from Penn State in 1968 and 1972, respectively. Katz began her academic career teaching freshman English at Penn State Altoona from 1971 to 1980. She was promoted to associate professor in 1997. She is active in her State College community, remaining involved with the Centre County Women's Resource Center.

Lynn Cockett came to Juniata in 2001 after working as an assistant professor and director of undergraduate studies at Rutgers University. She is a specialist in group communication, particularly in the workplace. She teaches a variety of communication courses, including the department's research methods course.

Cockett earned a bachelor's degree in English in 1989 from Messiah College. She went on to earn a master's degree in library science in 1993 from Rutgers and earned a doctoral degree in communication in 2000 from Rutgers. She is a member of the International Communication Association and the National Communication Association.

Juniata Honors Five with Achievement Awards

Juniata presented five alumni-related awards during Alumni Assembly in June. **Jodie Monger Gray '88** was awarded the Harold B. Brumbaugh Alumni Service Award; **Miriam Wetzel '52**, former curriculum consultant for Harvard Medical School and currently a medical content analyst for Harvard Health Publications, received the Alumni Achievement Award; **Erin Sheets '91**, assistant professor of chemistry at Penn State University, received the Young Alumni Achievement Award; and **Dr. Kenneth Van Antwerp '75**, a physician with Somerset Family Practice, received the William E. Swigart Jr. Alumni Humanitarian Award. The college also awarded the Health Professions Alumni Appreciation Award to **Dr. Randy Kochel '79**, of Lancaster, Pa.

Gray, president of Customer Relationship Metrics, works tirelessly as a volunteer for Juniata, first in official positions as vice president and president of Alumni Council, as alumni trustee and in September 2006 as a full trustee, and as chair of the Juniata Scholarship Fund, the College's annual fund. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Juniata and went on to earn a master's degree and doctoral degree in marketing, both from Purdue University.

The 2006 Alumni Achievement Award recipients are, from left: ***Miriam Wetzel '52****, in front of presenter Lois McDowell;* ***Jodie Monger Gray '88****, in front of presenter David Drews;* ***Erin Sheets '91****, in front of presenter Ruth Reed;* ***Dr. Kenneth Van Antwerp '75****, in front of presenter Adam Shaffer; and* ***Dr. Randy Kochel '79****, in front of presenter Debra Kirchhof-Glazier.*

Wetzel is currently a medical content analyst for Harvard Health Publications and retired from Harvard Medical School in 2000 as assistant professor and curriculum coordinator. She undertook graduate study at Temple University from 1952 to 1954. After taking time away from graduate school, she returned to earn a master's degree in 1975 in education administration from the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham, and a master's degree in 1982 in human development from Harvard University. She also earned a doctoral degree in human development in 1987 from the University of Pennsylvania.

She was hired by Harvard Medical School in 1985 as curriculum coordinator and played a large role in implementing a new method of medical school education that de-emphasized lecture-based classes in favor of small-group problem-based learning and case studies.

Sheets has a thriving research program that looks at how individual cells sense and react to their environment. Specifically, she studies how the cellular membranes may control responses to allergies, virus infection and Alzheimer's plaque formation. She went on to earn a master's degree in chemistry in 1994 and a doctoral degree in chemistry in 1997, both from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Van Antwerp went on to earn his medical degree at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. He is certified in family practice and as a medical examiner. Van Antwerp is on the staff of Somerset Hospital and served as president of the medical staff from 2002 to 2005. He created a Medical Mission Team that travels to Haiti to provide medical care. To date, Van Antwerp has made nine trips to Haiti and has treated almost 3,000 patients.

Kochel earned a bachelor's degree in biological chemistry and went on to earn his medical degree from Penn State's Milton S. Hershey College of Medicine in 1983. He served his residency in family medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C.

He is on staff at County Line Medical Center in Gap, Pa. He has been on the staff of Lancaster General Hospital since 1986. He also has been chair of the hospital's Department of Family and Community Medicine since 2003. He was nominated as Pennsylvania's Family Physician of the Year in 2002 and 2004.

Textual Healing: Juniata Biologist Toon's Up Science Writing

Taking science lessons boldly beyond where few if any biologists have gone before, Jay Hosler, associate professor of biology, recently received a grant from the National Science Foundation to create a college textbook in the form of a comic book that will presumably replace "Bam!" "Crunch!" "Pow!" with "Papilla!" "Cilia!" and "Olfactory!"

Biologist Jay Hosler puts lessons on paper as he works on his new biology textbook, which is in comic-book form and uses a hero dubbed Wrinkles the Wonder Brain.

Hosler received $46,500 from the NSF to produce a 72-page chapter of a sensory biology textbook over the next two years. He will use the finished chapter to test and evaluate its effectiveness as a teaching tool at six or seven land grant universities and small liberal arts colleges. If the evaluations prove positive, Hosler hopes to apply for a larger NSF grant to complete a 250-plus page comic book text.

"The truth is, a text book is just words and pictures, and instructors usually teach by telling stories to illustrate their points," explains Hosler. "Comic books put words and pictures together with stories in an illustrated context."

Hosler's idea for a comic book-style biology text did not just pop into his head (imagine a light bulb in a thought balloon) one day during a classroom session. The neurobiologist has published two award-winning comic book series (*Clan Apis* and *The Sandwalk Adventures*) since starting his academic career at Juniata in 2000.

"Student performance ratings in science in secondary education is dropping at an alarming rate, so clearly something isn't working well in the classroom," Hosler says. "We can't be afraid to try something radical to change how students learn."

Hosler has already created the character that will drive the stories forward. Wrinkles the Wonder Brain will take readers through the science of the five senses in a series of stories that can stand alone. Holser says each chapter will be a self-contained story featuring Wrinkles interacting with a variety of characters, human or otherwise.

Algorithmic: Juniatians Help Homeland Security

Juniata, although far from the corridors of power, is playing a role in the effort to make borders, ports and other entryways into the United States safe from smugglers or would-be terrorists attempting to bring radioactive material into the country.

Jim Borgardt, associate professor of physics,and student researchers, **Alison Earnhart '07**, a senior from Mercer, Pa., and **Sarah Bender '07**, a senior from York, Pa., spent last summer working with radiation detection monitors at the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Hanford, Wash., to acquire data to verify the algorithms that form a computational model designed to identify specific radioactive isotopes that emit a unique signature. Certain signatures will trigger an alert at a monitoring station as a car, truck or shipping container holding radioactive material passes through the monitor.

Borgardt will continue his work on-campus, thanks to an ongoing collaboration with Hanford scientists. Borgardt was able to obtain a radiation monitor, that will be installed on campus to continue the radiation detection research. "The scanners at the lab are at the second and third generation of technology, yet the lab still has the first generation of scanning equipment," Borgardt says. "The lab has given Juniata one of the first-generation scanners on a long-term loan. We will work on a piece of equipment—worth about $20,000—at the forefront of national security efforts that very few other colleges have."

The challenge for the students, Borgardt explains, is to distinguish between legitimate alarms indicating the presence of illegal radioisotopes that could be used as part of a weapon and less threatening radiation sources in shipments arising from products we use in everyday life. "There is radiation all around us and much of it can be detected by these scanners," he says.

Milestone: Juniata Joins New Landmark Conference

Juniata and seven other institutions are now members of the Landmark Conference, which will be the name of the new NCAA Division III athletic association formed December 2005 by eight like-minded colleges and universities in the eastern United States.

Joining Juniata as Landmark Conference members are: the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C.; Drew University in Madison, N.J.; Goucher College in Baltimore, Md.; Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.; The University of Scranton in Scranton, Pa.; Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.; and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, N.Y.

Juniata President Thomas R. Kepple was named chair of the Landmark Conference. The most literal inspiration for the Landmark Conference's name came from the many well-known physical landmarks of the Mid-Atlantic region encompassed by the conference.

"Our entire campus community is excited to be part of a new athletic conference that will lay the groundwork for landmark achievements for not only every athlete in the conference, but also for every student," Kepple says. "The Landmark Conference gives us the opportunity not only to compete on playing fields, but also opens up opportunities for collaboration in research, education, professional development and in other areas. We are looking forward to expanding Juniata's name and our athletic and academic reputation beyond our traditional recruiting areas."

The members of the Landmark Conference will compete in baseball, basketball, cross country, field hockey, indoor and outdoor track and field, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball. The conference will begin competition in fall 2007.

History on Disk: WW II Vets Travel to Library of Congress

Photo by Nathon Wagoner

Three local residents who participated in a World War II oral history project at Juniata accompanied faculty and students from the College to present filmed interviews with veterans and home-front citizens to the Veterans History Archives at the Library of Congress.

The contingent presented 14 DVDs of individual interviews with Armed Forces and home-front veterans of World War II to Col. Robert Patrick (third from left), director of The Veteran's Project at the Library of Congress. The three veterans, Paul Heberling (second from left), of Huntingdon, Pa., an Army Air Corps veteran, Robert Barnoff (far left), of State College, Pa., a Navy veteran, and Rose Bud Fenstermacher, of State College, Pa., a veteran of the U.S. Army WACs, were presented with pins.

The World War II oral history project emerged from a program at the Pennsylvania Governor's School for Information technology at Penn State University.

Alumni Profile

Beth Williams '95

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Imagine a fall scene. A lone school bus whispers past Founders Hall, leaving in its wake a few leaves fluttering down Moore Street. Inside the bus, a young girl looks out at the Juniata campus and says to herself, "I could never go there." The Huntingdon school bus would continue on down the road that day, but the little girl's path would eventually come full circle back to Juniata.

Beth Williams grew up in Huntingdon as the daughter of the deputy superintendent of the State Correctional Institution in Huntingdon, and to her, especially as she was approaching college age, Huntingdon seemed like a prison. "I hated this place," she says now, laughing. "I did not fit in here."

When the time came to choose a college, Beth decided that she shouldn't even consider Juniata. "I thought it was just for people interested in science," she says. She wasn't interested in science, but she did enjoy working in retailing (Beth's mother owned the local women's dress shop in town), so she studied retailing and business management at Widener University, with the intent that she would come back to Huntingdon and run the dress shop.

I just absolutely love Juniata and I know it sounds hokey but I am thrilled and honored to work here.

Of course, as careful career plans often do, Beth's plans to return to Huntingdon unraveled like the hem on a cheap skirt. She found out she liked life in bigger cities and enjoyed working in retailing. "I got married, and he worked for Xerox, so we settled in Wilmington (Del.)." Beth worked in a series of clothing stores and took a break from the working world when she started a family with the birth of daughter Danielle. Shortly thereafter, the family returned to Pennsylvania, settling in Hershey. Like most working mothers, she tends to date things from when her children were born, the birth of daughter Jenna marked Beth's move to Harrisburg in 1980. Beth also decided to get out of retailing and into sales. She eventually became a top sales representative for a computer firm, selling computer systems to corporate and governmental clients (go ahead, ask her about ancient Wang word processors and Commodore computers).

Beth's divorce in 1988 brought her back to Huntingdon and face-to-face with a career choice (by this time her son Rex had been born). "Counseling had always been a major passion in my life and in high school I had wanted to go to college to become a therapist at a prison," she says. "My uncle worked at Huntingdon prison as a therapist and I thought his job was really cool, even though he never really talked about it. I think I was drawn to counseling because he was such a gentle and nice man."

In fact, Beth had often thought of returning to college to earn a degree in counseling, but fate and family concerns kept the dream sidetracked. "It was such a strong source in my life that I guess I always knew a path would open up."

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'29

Josephine (Fleming) Gallagher

turned 97 in October and is now in a memory care center in Ottsville, Pa. She still has many vivid memories of the past and her days at Juniata. She remembers staying in a room of all redheads. Josephine graduated from Juniata, along with two brothers and a sister, and many nieces and nephews.

'34

Esther (Hower) Johnson

recently moved to Grace Ridge Retirement Apartments in Morganton, N.C.

'35

Woodrow W. Middlekauff

retired as professor and dean at University of California, Berkeley in 1979. He still maintains his office and lab, which he uses most days for research and help for students and colleagues. He has published more than 125 scientific articles and publications, with one in press and another nearly ready. Woodrow named one insect for his Juniata professor, Homer C. Will.

Melvin M. Wenger

was with a six-hole putting green at the Brethren Village Retirement Community in Lancaster, Pa. The 1,200-foot green and a separate chipping pad with artificial surface were donated by Mel's wife Helen Wenger and are available to residents, family members and friends. Mel died Aug. 8, 2002.

Mary (Wertz) Wieand

recently visited Juniata with her daughter **Mary (Wieand) Nafpaktitis '63** as part of a family reunion in Pennsylvania.

'36

Harold E. Smith

was senior author of the book *Historical Dictionary of Thailand*, third edition, Scarecrow Press, 2005. Hal is professor emeritus of sociology at Northern Illinois University, where he retired in 1984 following 37 years of teaching and research. He was a Fulbright Professor in Thailand, 1964-66 and 1975-76. He did research on Thai families and on medical practice in a developing society. Hal and wife Rhea live in a retirement home in Dekalb, Ill.

'39

Emilie (Black) Standish

enjoys spending time with her family and recently attended the college graduation of her great-granddaughter in Grove City, Pa. Emilie resides in Arlington, Va.

'41

Madeline (Smith) Goldberg

and husband Daniel moved to Pineville, N.C. after 25 years of serving with the Chosen People Ministries in the greater Los Angeles, Calif. area. Although semi-retired, they are continuing the outreach in the Charlotte, N.C. area.

'43

Mary (Hoover) Morrow

moved in October 2005 to Westminster Presbyterian Retirement Community in Orlando, Fla. She enjoys golf, swimming, walking, art lessons, exercise classes, and playing bridge.

'45

Charlotte (Young) Langbehn

and husband Eugene met while playing the piano four years ago and were married in August 2004. They have given four concerts at the Charlestown Retirement Community in Maryland. Charlotte enjoys spending time with her two children and four granddaughters.

'48

William S. Fegan

worked in the summer 2006 with current Juniata students **Jesse E. Parsons '08** and **Tricia M. Bitetto '08** at the Shuler Theater, Raton, N.M. They did three shows repertory style. Jesse did the lighting for all three and played a role in the musical *Roadside*. Tricia acted and sang in *Roadside* and had a major role in *Lend Me a Tenor*. The third show was *Great Tuna*. Bill reports that both did well in their first experience in professional theater.

'49

Otis P. Jefferson Jr.

and wife Dunreath recently moved to a retirement community known as Chambral, located on a 35-acre site in historical Roswell, Ga. They are living the good life, and enjoying excellent meals and an array of activities.

Alice (Banks) Meader

resides in Wilmington, Del. and is excited that her granddaughter **Nicole A. Fronczkowski '10** entered Juniata as a freshman in August 2006.

Great Epochs Revisited: Ode to a Grecian Sojourn

Antiquities ad nauseam? No way! On our third Great Epochs "field trip," 43 of us listened attentively to on-site lectures by retired history professor Betty Ann Cherry and knowledgeable local guides. Hosted by **Jane Croyle '95** and based in Athens, we visited the Acropolis, the Stoa, the Temple of Olympian Zeus, museums, saw the changing of the guard at Parliament, and enjoyed free time to shop and taste traditional Greek food, wines and coffees in the Plaka's rooftop and sidewalk cafés.

From Athens, we took guided excursions to Mycenae, Epidaurus and Delphi (where this picture was taken) and visited the Temple of Poseidon at Cape Sounion. Mid-week we embarked at the port of Piraeus for a one-day cruise to the islands of Hydra, Aegina and Poros.

Following an additional day in Athens, two-thirds of us departed again from the port of Piraeus, this time for a four-day cruise stopping at Myconos, Kusadasi, Turkey and Ephesus, the spectacular ancient city of Biblical fame. We also saw Patmos, where St. John was imprisoned; historic Rhodes and its walled city; Crete and its restored antiquities; and beautiful village architecture of Santorini. According to Betty Ann, all students passed with flying colors—and colorful memories!

THE NEXT EPOCH? *Go for Baroque! The Hapsburgs and Central Europe, early to mid-May, 2008. Our next trip will be based in Vienna, Austria, and Budapest, Hungary, and will focus on the history, music, art and architecture of the Austro-Hungarian era. (Guy '72 and Jane Croyle suggested this trip after returning from living in Hungary for 18 months.) Watch for updated information in future Juniata Magazines, and get your name on the Great Epochs roster now by e-mailing Jane at croylej@prodigy.net or englej@juniata.edu (subject Great Epochs).*

'50

Robert A. Dingeldein
and wife **Elsie (Kurtz) '49** reside in Bellwood, Pa. They enjoy spending time with their 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Thomas E. Shoemaker
serves as a substitute organist in three churches in Waynesboro, Va. He and wife Anna observed their 52nd wedding anniversary in April 2006. They enjoy visiting their two children on the East Coast and their two children on the West Coast.

'51

Elizabeth (Snively) Emery
and husband Charles recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise Hawaiian luau given by their children and grandchildren. The event was festive with guests dressed in Hawaiian-style clothes. They reside in Waynesboro, Pa.

'53

Joan (Walker) Horn
and husband James participated in various activities that celebrated their town's 375th birthday, including taking a trip to Holland to present gifts to the Burgemeester of Hoorn, the town which gave Lewes, Del. a replica of its town hall in the 1930s.

Carol (Shoemaker) Kulp
attended a luncheon in May 2006 in Lititz, Pa. for Wayne Glick, a former biblical history professor at Juniata. **Joan (Fyock) '59** and **Philip E. Norris '53** hosted the luncheon. Also enjoying the visit and luncheon were Margaret and **W. Clemens Rosenberger '54**, **Lona (Beabes) '56** and **Wilfred G. Norris '54**, **Helen (Stutzman) '54** and **Richard W. Hollinger '53** and **David W. Kulp '49**. Margaret took the picture: (front row, from left) Dick and Helen, 'Prof', David, (back row, from left) Wilfred and Lona, Phil and Jean, Clem and Carol. They enjoyed their visit and are hoping to get together again in the near future.

Phyllis (Link) Randall
teaches at Duke University's Institute for Learning in Retirement one semester of the year, and travels in the fall. She resides in Durham, N.C.

'54

Abe M. Finton
was one of many medical professionals who made the trip down to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina to provide aid and support for those displaced and injured by the disaster. Abe provided dental assistance to victims and volunteered through the Mission of Mercy Projects, which provides free dental care to people in desperate need. Abe and wife **Jeanne (Blend) '56** reside in Meadville, Pa.

James Marr Jr.
and wife Doris reside in New York, N.Y. James says New Yorkers are a blessed group and unsavory characters are hard to find. He enjoys jogging the 1.56 mile path around the 110-acre reservoir in Central Park six days a week.

Diane (Bramhall) Snowney
and husband Frank are retired and enjoying their new home in Hampstead, N.C. They became grandparents for the 11th time in September 2005.

'56

Torry H. Froisland
was inducted in to the Bernards High School Athletic Hall of Fame in Bernardsville, N.J. He provided consistent support for the total program of co-curricular activities at the school and facilitated the expansion of the school's interscholastic athletics offering for men and spearheaded the introduction of offerings for women in 1973.

'57

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 50th Reunion Celebration – June 7-10, 2007.

Please contact staff liaisons Kim Kitchen or Pat Musselman if you would like to volunteer and serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3114); kitchek@juniata.edu or 814-641-3119; musselp@juniata.edu)

Helen (Schmidlen) Adams
retired as chair of the Lancaster Township Board of Supervisors on Dec. 31, 2005. Helen has served her municipality of 15,000 for 12 years. The highlight of her tenure was the development of a resident-driven comprehensive strategic plan that is used on a daily basis with monthly reports to the citizenry. Since leaving public office, Helen has chosen to become involved with Domestic Violence Services of Lancaster County, Pa., a shelter for abused women.

'58

Ruth (Perestam) France
and husband Fin took a South American tour in November 2005. Highlights included Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Iguassu Falls; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and pictured, at Machu Picchu, Peru.

Joan (Greenwood) Metro
is a retired teacher and enjoys spending time with her five grandchildren. She and husband Richard reside in Florham Park, N.J.

'60

William F. Berrier
and three Juniata alumni enjoyed a second annual golf outing at

Class of 1956

(l-r) Row 1: Keith Birmingham, Kathryn Keeler, Ann (Yesko) Veto, Joan (Schwartz) Alderfer, Lois (Parker) Smucker, Bill Collins, Klare Sunderland. Row 2: Bill Waryck, Joe Veto, Nan (Heller) Hunt, Don Pheasant, Barbara (Phennicie) Albright, Elaine (Aitken) Ruffner, Jeanne (Blend) Finton, Mimi (Lehman) Ciarrocca, Pat (McCardle) Brown, Maggie (Sims) Cunningham. Row 3: Bernie Oriss, Lona (Beabes) Norris, Neil Albright, Chuck Martin, Nancy (Rosenberger) Faus-Mullen, Marty (Woy) Bechtel, Caroline (Merroth) Melcher. Row 4: Jack Golden, Betty (Beatty) Golden, Jim Hunt, Larry Cape, Anna (Leiter) Lease, Virginia (Roos) Schroeder, Violet (Peters) Miller, Barbara (Ehly) Harned. Row 5: Jim Cummins, Ginger (Watson) Thomas, Evan Thomas, Bonnie (Brumbaugh) Frijters, Vivian (Livingston) Confer, Jane (Ellenberger) Barber, Lois Van Eerden. Row 6: Lee Hallman, Joyce (Warfel) West, Bill West, Barry Montgomery, Brad Nicholas, Ron Bechtel, Bill Graffious, Jane (Summy) Graybill. Row 7: Phil Volk, Ralph Mumma, Carmen Ciarrocca, Barry Drexler, Dan Raffensperger, Bill Smith.

50 years of Experience

On August 2-3, 2006, Juniata hosted classmates from the classes of 1957 through 1960 at the President's Commission on 50th Reunion Giving. Those who returned to campus for the two-day session are: First row (left to right): Barbara Shaffer Gumbiner '59, Nancy Phennicie Moser '59, Aliceann Wohlbruck '58, Donald K. Murdoch '57, Lois Mezey Murdoch '57, Kathryn Holsinger Ott '59. Second row: William E. Hershberger, Sr. '57, Eileen Gipprich Sill '57, Helen Schmidlen Adams '57, M. Elizabeth Claar Thomas '60, James C. Gibbel '60, William F. Berrier '60, Jane Brumbaugh Gough '60. Row 3: James A. Ake '59, Robert D. Sill '59, William H. Adams '57, W. Haddox Sothoron, Jr. '58, Kenneth H. Rockwell '57.

The Villages, Lady Lake, Fla. in March 2006. Pictured below (l-r) are **William F. Berrier '60, James D. Berrier '60, Terry L. Grove '64** and **Grey H. J. Berrier, Sr. '64**. It is reported that Terry "mopped" up the rest of the men.

Jay R. Maust
and wife Jane continue to enjoy travels in their motor home, cruises and trips to Europe. They reside in San Antonio, Texas.

'61

Robert E. Rose
is finishing his last year on the Nevada Supreme Court. After 18 years, he's looking forward to becoming a senior justice and part-time retirement. Bob and his wife plan to do more traveling. They reside in Carson City, Nev.

Carol W. Whitfield
was given a distinguished alumni award from Altoona Area High School, Altoona, Pa., in October 2005. The award honors graduates who have achieved greatness in their chosen field and through public service.

'62

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 45th Reunion Celebration – June 7-10, 2007.

Please contact staff liaison Evelyn Pembrooke if you would like to volunteer and serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3440); pembroe@juniata.edu)

Angelia (Hoover) Alexander
is in her 35th year as a faculty member in biology at Pacific Lutheran University and in her second year as dean of the division of natural sciences. She resides in Tacoma, Wash.

'63

LeRoy S. Maxwell Jr.
is a partner in Maxwell & Myers law firm in Waynesboro, Pa. LeRoy practices almost solely in the financial and estate planning areas, with emphasis on tax planning and personal planning for the family and estate administration.

'66

David Y. Norris
is currently the superintendent of the United Methodist Church Central Pennsylvania Conference, Altoona District. In June 2006, he attended the Academy of Sacred Music Choral Institute, where he met current Juniata student **Phillip K. Copley '08**. The conference was in Altoona, Pa., and consisted of a week of evening rehearsals and a Friday evening performance of Glenn Burleigh's *Alpha Mass*.

David A. Phillips
retired March 1, 2006 after more than 30 years of service at RCA, General Electric, Martin Marietta and Lockheed Martin.

Charles H. Robuck
and wife Trish moved to Newcastle, Calif. after Chuck retired from 22 years with the Navy in 1988. He has worked for Sacramento Superior Court since 1988 as a manager in a variety of positions, including budget, planning and facilities. He commutes by AMTRAK daily and is part of a group of regular riders known as the Capitol Corridor or "CC" riders.

John G. Stauffer
retired from Rohm and Haas after 38 years. He keeps busy with activities such as devoting more time to the Wallingford Presbyterian Church; support of achieving proper humanitarian life, conditions and leadership in Eritrea where he served in the U.S. Peace Corps as a teacher in the 1960s, and is now heading up interface of an advocate group with members and staff of the U.S. Congress; spending more time at his ancestral home in the Catskills near Cooperstown, N.Y.; doing more with his hobby of reconditioning antique pool and billiard tables, and placing them in situations where they will foster face-to-face interaction between people, (he donated the billiard table in the Muddy Run Cyber Café); finally fixing up his Tudor-revival home, which dates from the mid-1930s; train traveling out West and; becoming more active with Juniata. John and wife Darleen reside in Wallingford, Pa.

'67

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 40th Reunion Celebration – June 7-10, 2007.

Please contact staff liaison Sally A. Oberle '99 if you would like to volunteer and serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3109); oberles@juniata.edu)

Ellen (Church) Coffman
was named adult corrections education teacher of the year in Pennsylvania in April 2006. She also threw the first ball at an Altoona Curve baseball game on April 20, 2006.

Christine (Bailey) Fuller
and husband Lawrence spent five weeks in spring 2006 in Aizawl, Mizoram in northeast India where Lawrence was on a Fulbright assignment. Christine also traveled and studied as a part of work on the biblical exegesis task group of the Presbyterian Church's ordination exam committee.

Robert N. McDowell
served as the Juniata College delegate in the academic procession at the inauguration of Drew University's 11th president, Dr. Robert Weisbuch, on April 28, 2006.

'68

Wayne C. Henderson
retired as superintendent of the Berlin Brothers Valley School District in June 2006, after 38 years in education. Over the course of his career he taught science, special education, mathematics and computers and also served as assistant principal, principal, curriculum director and assistant superintendent.

'69

Rietta J. Klair
retired in March 2006 after more than 27 years with Exxon Mobil. In May, she left for Nicaragua for 26 months as a business skills trainer and adviser in the small business development program of the United States Peace Corps.

David L. Newcomer
was voted the "Best General Surgeon in Lancaster" in the 2005 *Lancaster County Magazine*.

Mark K. Stom
maintains a private practice and works as a medical director of health services at AmeriChoice of Pennsylvania Inc. in Philadelphia, Pa.

'70

Deborah (Runk) Snow
retired in November 2003 after 32

Cultivate Alumni Roots at Longwood Gardens

With the help of regional alumni clubs and local volunteers, we're bringing Juniata to you. Join us to celebrate the holidays at Longwood Gardens, enjoy dinner in New York City, or cheer on the Baltimore Orioles at Camden Yards. Alumni, family and friends gather at more than 50 fun-filled events each year. To learn about what's going on in your area or volunteer to organize a future event, visit www.juniata.edu/alumni/events/ or call the Office of Alumni Relations at 1-877-JUNIATA (586-4282).

years of teaching. Her husband Michael retired from the full-time Army Reserve as lieutenant colonel in December 2003. The couple has two children, Katie, 11, and Alex, 9. They enjoy raising their children and investing in real estate properties at the Jersey shore.

Jean (Faber) Wisler
is a teacher at Valley Forge Middle School in Berwyn, Pa. In May 2006, she was elected as a member of the board of directors for the nonprofit Foundation for Learning in Tredyffrin/Easttown and Berwyn, Pa.

Robert M. Wood
is an assistant professor at the University Hospital in Greenville, S.C. He also continues full-time practice with the orthopedic group he established 20 years ago, which recently merged with the Stedman-Hawkins Clinic of the Carolinas.

'71

Margaret (Biss) Behnke
was part of a multigenerational reunion of Juniata graduates at a restaurant beside the Juniata River in April 2006. Attending were (l-r) **Margaret (Biss) Behnke**, **Doris (Caldwell) Rhoades '40**, **Mildred (Wertz) Crawford '37**, **A. Kathryn Oller '38**, **Carolyn (Biss) Wolff '68**, and possible Juniatian, class of 2028, Jordan Elise Behnke. The women enjoyed sharing stories and memories about Juniata.

J. Thomas Leaver
recently affiliated as a real estate agent with Jack Gaughen Realtor ERA in Harrisburg, Pa. He retired last June from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection after 33 years as a geologist and project officer. Tom and wife Donna will celebrate 35 years of marriage this year with a trip to Hawaii.

James L. Madara
accepted the position of CEO of the hospitals and medical center at the University of Chicago in July 2006. He also is the president for medical affairs and the dean of biological sciences at the Pritzker School of Medicine. James and his family reside in Chicago, Ill.

'72

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 35th Reunion Celebration – June 7-10, 2007.

Please contact staff liaison Linda Carpenter if you would like to volunteer and serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3111); carpenl@juniata.edu)

Patricia (Weiser) Jabre
began her second year at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa. in the fall 2006. She is pursing a master's of arts degree in ministerial studies for Christian education. Her son, Jarrrod, a graduate of Catholic University, is one of her classmates and they both reside on the seminary campus.

Paula (Schober) Light
was recently honored by being published in the 2005-06 *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. She teaches first grade and husband **Wayne A. Light Jr. '70** keeps busy with his insurance career. They became grandparents for the first time in April 2005.

Gary D. Warrick
retired from SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories after 27 years. Several years ago, Gary started his own furniture business, making Windsor chairs entirely by hand using 18th century tools and techniques.

'73

K. David Bombaugh
was named IEC National Chapter Executive Director of the Year during the 48th Annual IEC National Convention and IEC Electric Expo 2005.

John S. Long
is the chancellor's professor of sociology at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He specializes in the sociology of science and statistical methods and has lectured extensively in quantitative methods, and regularly teaches workshops at professional meetings and universities around the United States. John and wife **Valerie (Derrickson) '72** reside in Bloomington, Ind.

Stephen A. Weber
retired from Berks County adult probation and parole department after 30 years. He was appointed by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court as district court administrator for the 23rd judicial district of Pennsylvania's unified judicial system.

'74

Ellen (Humphries) Ponder
was named salesperson of the year by The Forum Corporation, a leading global training and consulting firm. She is the first and only member of the $5 million club and President's Council member. Ellen has two daughters, one in ninth grade, and the other recently graduated from college. She and husband David reside in Edgewater, Md.

'75

Gregory L. Gruber
was the 2005 Upland Golf Club Men's Champion in a two-day stroke play tournament on Aug. 20-21, 2005. Upland Golf Club is on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Greg resides in Greensboro, Md.

Ellen (Valentine) Kamen
is the director of a New Jersey After 3 program at the Lindenwold Middle School, serving 150 students in grades five through eight.

Richard N. Savage
joined Cal Poly State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif. as an associate professor in materials engineering after 25 years in the semiconductor industry.

David S. Souders
is the founder and president of SESCO, Mont Alto, Pa. The company was contracted to manufacture electrical fault simulators for the U.S. Postal Service. The simulators will help the Postal Service train its technicians to find faults within their trucks' electrical systems.

'76

Keith A. Landis
was named educator of the year by the Greater Altoona Career and Technology Center in February 2006, during National Vocational Career and Technical Education Week. He has been teaching at GACTC since 2001, when he began as a long-term substitute teacher. Keith resides in Bedford, Pa.

Randy S. Patterson
is director of economic and neighborhood revitalization in Lancaster, Pa. The job melds two former city positions: director of economic and community development and director of housing and neighborhood development.

Sam A. Siriami
was appointed vice rector of the Cathedral of Saint Mary of the Assumption, and assistant chancellor of Worship and Special Events for the Roman Catholic Diocese in Trenton, N.J. Some of Sam's new responsibilities will allow him more time in assisting the 117 parishes and various church institutions and agencies in the implementation of new liturgical directives.

'77

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 30th Reunion Celebration – June 7-10, 2007.

Please contact staff liaison Mike Keating if you would like to

volunteer and serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3442); keatinm@juniata.edu)

Craig R. Phillips
was named vice president of purchasing for Metz Enterprises in Dallas, Pa. Craig literally grew up in the food service industry and has held a number of senior positions in his career including senior vice president of merchandising and marketing, acting division president and director of merchandising and food safety.

Kathryn E. Salisbury
was named the manager for the Cogut Center for the Humanities at Brown University. The Cogut Center supports collaborative research among scholars in the humanities, focusing on interdisciplinary and comparative work across cultural and linguistic boundaries. As entertaining as it was to be the only humanities person in the Brown chemistry department for nearly five years, she is thrilled to be working finally with academicians whose work she can understand.

'78

Dominic A. M. Dilelsi III
has been coaching football for 10 years. He enjoys spending time with his three children and wife at their home in Sicklerville, N.J.

Thomas G. Powell
accepted a position with Lawhorn and Associates Inc. as northeast regional manager. Lawhorn is an environmental consulting firm, with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. Thomas is responsible for the management of offices in Akron and Cleveland and the expansion of the government projects group. The company assists in the Army's base realignment and closure program; they perform environmental condition of property reports for 18 National Guard facilities in the upper Midwest.

Robert A. Stockett
retired from the Pennsylvania State Police after 25 years in March 2006. He spent the last three years of his career conducting computer crimes investigations, predominantly child pornography and sexual solicitation of children online. In his retirement, Robert plans to be a stay at home father, to coach soccer and be a swim meet director.

Janet (Edgar) Walbert
was honored to be a candidate for president-elect of National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. Janet has been affiliated with the association in the past, and is currently the vice president for student affairs at Arcadia University.

'79

Denise (Balmer) Greenberg
is working toward a master's degree in education and teaching credentials: secondary in science and social studies from Pepperdine University. She resides in Culver City, Calif.

'80

Heinz Kreft
recently took a position with the German Institute for International and Security Studies. He resides in Kleinmachnow, Germany.

'81

David J. Fahey
has been named president of commercial division for the Tri-State Area for Binswanger, an international full-service real estate organization with offices across the world. In his new capacity, David will concentrate on increasing Binswanger's commercial presence in the region. He and his family reside in Wayne, Pa.

Kevin D. Svitana
is a professor of geology at Denison University. He was asked to present his research at the 117th annual meeting of the Geology Society of America on Oct. 16-19, 2005 at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, in a paper entitled "The Battle at Gettysburg: Competition between utilization and remediation for a limited groundwater resource." Kevin has been teaching at Denison since January 2005, and finished his position as a temporary professor in May 2006. He completed his doctorate in geological sciences at Ohio State in December 2005.

'82

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 25th Reunion Celebration – June 7-10, 2007.

Please contact staff liaison Erik Evans if you would like to volunteer and serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3115); evanse@juniata.edu)

'83

Carla (Heaton) Daniele '83
Carla is alive and doing well! (This is a correction to the announcement of Carla's death that was published in the spring issue of the Juniata Magazine.)

David L. Hostetter
is the director of research and programs at the Robert C. Byrd Center for Legislative Studies at Shepard University in West Virginia. David recently published a book entitled *Movement Matters: American Antiapartheid Activism and the Rise of Multicultural Politics*, in which he argues that American organizations opposed to apartheid in South Africa extended their opposition to racial discrimination in the U.S. into world politics. David graduated from Juniata majoring in Peace and Conflict Studies, and earned his doctorate in history from University of Maryland College Park.

David E. A. Johnson
received a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in December 2005.

'84

Daniel S. Feruck
was named to the Top-100 most influential figures in health care in the Atlanta area by *Who's Who in Healthcare*.

Beth (Wertz) Garver
achieved her North Carolina environmental educator certification. She and husband Jeffrey reside in Mooresville, N.C.

Donna (McKee) Rhodes
was appointed the executive director of the Susquehanna Valley Ministry Center. She has served the center as dean of certificate

Eagles Go for Birdies: Alumni Golf Trip to Myrtle Beach

Are you an avid or casual golfer who has missed this event the past three years? If so, you're missing out on a week filled with great times, great courses and great memories. Everyone who has taken the time to participate in this event found wonderful times getting their golf season started early. If you have questions about taking part, the Alumni Office can put you in touch with past participants. The group plays on a handful of the best courses that Myrtle Beach has to offer, and golfers range from single-digit handicaps to recreational golfers. Put this trip on your Christmas list!

The trip starts Sunday, March 11, and goes through Thursday, March 15, 2007 (golf March 11-14). The $475 per person rate includes all accommodations (four nights in a double-occupancy room at The Long Bay Resort), breakfast on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, four rounds of golf, cart, and taxes. Trip costs are non-refundable after March 2. A nonrefundable deposit of $150 is requested upon sign-up.

Transportation cost to Myrtle Beach, S.C., is not included. Alumni can fly commercially into Myrtle Beach on Air Tran, Continental, Delta, Northwest, Spirit Air, United Express, and US Airways.

For more information or to reserve your spot, please contact Bub Parker '91 at (814) 641-3444 or e-mail parkerm@juniata.edu. For more details about the trip as they become available, visit the Juniata alumni Web site at www.juniata.edu/alumni.

and continuing education programs for the past five years. Donna is an ordained minister in the Church of the Brethren and is currently enrolled as an occasional student at Bethany Theological Seminary. She recently completed a three-year training program in spiritual direction through Oasis Ministries. Donna and her family reside in Huntingdon, Pa.

'85

Marcia (Serio) Blackwell

and her husband started an organic gelato and sorbetto company. Their 12 flavors are sold by the pint through independent retailers in New Jersey. In May 2006, they were picked up by a northeastern distributor and are now in other states. Their commitment is to create a great tasting product that is "better for your body, your soul, and the planet." More information can be found at their Web site at www.blackwellsorganic.com.

Todd A. Bush

recently joined another physician and formed Andres-Bush Internal Medicine. Todd and wife **Stephanie E. Mills '87** have two daughters, Alexandra and Madeline. The family resides in Franklin, Pa.

Margaret "Peggy" E. Evans

hung up her football cleats and tried her hand at pursuing her dream of becoming an actress. Peggy was cast as the featured actress in a non-speaking role in a commercial for the W.I.C. program, which began airing on Lifetime Television and other channels May 1, 2006.

'86

Deborah (Parker) Schwartz

graduated magna cum laude from Moravian Theological Seminary in May 2006 with a master's of divinity degree. She is in the process of searching to pastor a congregation in the United Church of Christ. Debbie resides in Fleetwood, Pa.

'87

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 20th Reunion Celebration – June 7-10, 2007.

Please contact Evelyn Pembrooke if you would like to volunteer and serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3440); pembroe@juniata.edu)

Kathy (Croft) Johnson

was promoted to assistant director of Graduation Medical Education for Union Memorial and Harbor Hospitals, MedStar Health in Baltimore, Md. in February 2006.

Laura (Mumaw) Palmer

recently received a master's degree in business administration from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She is currently the founding director of the Garden Conservancy's Open Days Program, a national private garden visiting program that raises money for preservation projects such as the gardens on Alcatraz Island. Laura resides in Millbrook, N.Y.

'88

Susan (Knauber) Branton

and husband **Christopher H. Branton '88** relocated to Williamsport, Pa. where Sue is a general surgeon for Susquehanna Health System and Chris is staying at home with their three-year-old daughter, Samantha.

Linda (Selcher) Dupes

and husband **Lester J. Dupes '87** are busy home-schooling their children, Bryce, 11, and Abigail, 7. The family traveled to Mazatlan, Mexico this summer. They reside in Elverson, Pa.

Michael A. Gifford

was named director of technology support at Kutztown University. He has been with Kutztown for six years. Mike, wife Janice, and their three children, Jess, Rachel and Scott, reside in Orwigsburg, Pa.

Betty-Anne (Navoczynski) Reichard

works as a program instructor at the Natural Science Center in Greensboro, N.C.

'89

Jeffrey A. Haines

graduated in May 2006 with a master's degree in business administration from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla. He is the assistant vice president of Tropical Operations with Brooks Tropicals Inc., in which he oversees tropical fruit production in several locations in Florida and Central America. Jeffrey, wife Brenda, and daughter Shelby reside in Fort Myers, Fla.

Linda S. Lloyd

moved from the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General to the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board's Chief Counsel's Office in July 2006. She will be concentrating on Pennsylvania administrative law in an effort to move the PGCB forward into the future. She joins fellow Juniatian and classmate **Dan E. Stambaugh '89** at the PCGB.

Donnell (Orleski) Sablan

recently moved to Las Vegas, Nev. after her husband, Ron, retired from the United States Marine Corps. Donnell is a senior sales representative for Nutro Products, a maker of dog and cat food. She received the salesperson of the year award for Nutro Products for 2005, which also included a trip to Hawaii for seven days with her husband. In April 2006, **Georgia (Stanaitis) Foerstner '89** visited Donnell in Las Vegas. The photo is of Georgia and Donnell in Caesar's Palace.

'90

Peter G. Koval

was promoted to clinical associate professor at the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy. Pete, wife Dana, daughter Olivia, 10, and son Kyle, 8, reside in Greensboro, N.C. where Pete works educating pharmacy students and family medicine resident physicians in the Moses Cone Family Medicine Department.

Karen (Lechner) Whitney

was appointed senior marketing analyst for the life sciences for Clarkston Consulting, a management and technology consulting firm in the consumer products and life sciences industries. She will work out of the Clarkston's Philadelphia, Pa. location and drive the life sciences marketing programs. Karen and husband **Steven C. Whitney '89** reside in Douglassville, Pa.

'92

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 15th Reunion Celebration – June 7-10, 2007.

Please contact staff liaison Megan Launtz '03 if you would like to volunteer and serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3107); launtzm@juniata.edu)

Weaving a New Web: Juniata Launches Alumni Site

The Office of Alumni Relations announces the launch of the new alumni Web site. We've rolled out a new look, new organization, and new features to help you get involved and stay connected to your Juniata family no matter where you are.

Check out the site, and RSVP online for the next alumni event on campus or in your area. Find contact information for your long-lost friends and classmates. Download the sheet music for our Alma Mater or load an a cappella recording of Juniata's song onto your iPod. Volunteer and connect with your classmates, other alumni, current students, and prospective students. Plus, be on the lookout later this year for MyJuniata, an online community for alumni.

Our goal is to better serve you, so visit www.juniata.edu/alumni and let us know what you think. We welcome your feedback and look forward to the opportunity to continually improve the site.

Robert C. Landis Jr.
was awarded the 2005 Outstanding Sales Performance Award by Doaty and Company Real Estate in Boyertown, Pa.

Glenn J. Smith
recently joined the law firm Woolford Law in Lancaster, Pa., to manage the firm's blossoming litigation practice. Glenn also is a part of the York-Lancaster Roses Rugby Football Club, a group which made its third straight trip to the National Championship Division II Sweet 16. Last year, Glenn traveled with the club to San Diego to the National Championship Division II Final Four. Glenn and his daughter Giovanna, 3, reside in York, Pa.

'93

Jay L. Guyer
was appointed to the position of financial director at Omega Bank. He and his family reside in Martinsburg, Pa.

Brent W. Hurley
received the 2006 Excellence in Academic Advising Award at Penn State University. He was selected by the student government and was one of 28 faculty and staff award recipients honored at a March 2006 luncheon hosted by the University's president. Brent has begun his doctorate coursework in communication, arts and sciences at Penn State.

Annette D. Kane
and several of her Juniata classmates met in Annapolis, Md. for their annual Juniata reunion in April 2006. (l-r) **Karen (Wickrowski) Foster '93**, **Sherry A. Walter '93**, **Annette D. Kane '93**, **Rebecca (Querry) Barshick '94**, **Kathleen (Sheehan) Harland '93**, **Connie (Saylor) Hoffman '94** and **Rebecca (Beach) Knaub '93**.

Michelle (Shugars) Lindsey
accepted a position as the commercial mail product specialist for Firstlogic in Leesburg, Va., where she works with small and large printers, mailers and businesses to understand the mailing efficiency and potential with Firstlogic's mail automation solutions.

'95

Stephanie (Smith) and Eric B. Snyder
along with **Jennifer (Chieppa) '94** and **Adam L. Metz '94**, proudly share their children wearing Juniata T-shirts courtesy of **Curtis Fenstermacher '94**. The future Juniatians are (l-r) Luke Snyder, 3, Jacob Snyder, 10 months, Aidan Metz, 3 months, and Joshua Metz, 3.

'96

Pamela (Naudascher) Goldman
graduated from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in June 2006. She began her internal medicine residency at the Frankford Health System in Philadelphia, Pa.

'97

H. Daniel Guyer
is employed as a senior environmental consultant at Booz Allen Hamilton at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Edgewater, Md. Dan and wife Jen reside in Owings Mills, Md.

Savannah (Schroll) Guz
taught the course, "The Cosmos of Indie Lit: A Constellation of 'Zines and Presses" at the 2006 Penn Writer's Conference at the University of Pennsylvania, on Oct. 14, 15. Her second book, *Consumed: Women on Excess*, released in 2005, recently sold out of its first printing.

Karen M. Johnson
is an automated mapping specialist at PG Energy in Bloomsburg, Pa.

James A. Rivello III
took a position as head wrestling coach for Juniata Valley School

Dear Fellow Juniatians,

Joel Ranck '90 and Amy Chamberlin '94

As I write this message, I am bombarded with signals that it is "back to school" time. The calendar signals that August is quickly coming to a close, I had my first sighting of a big yellow school bus a few days ago, and all the stores are chock full of pencils, paper, and protractors. Back to school time was always a favorite time of year for me, especially during my days as a Juniata College student. The excitement of reuniting with classmates and learning what exciting things they did over the summer, the fun and challenges of setting up a new home in a tiny dormitory room, the rows of pristine textbooks lining the shelves in the college bookstore, and the joy of returning to classrooms with favorite professors encouraging us to stretch our minds and learn new things.

But, alas, I have no dorm to move in to (maybe that's a good thing!), I have no syllabus to guide my book purchasing, and I won't be pulling any all-nighters any time soon preparing for an exam. But "back to school" time is still a prime time to get back in touch with our alma mater, and to continue to expand our minds.

As alumni, we Juniatians are given numerous opportunities to stay connected with our beloved school in Huntingdon. Events such as Homecoming/Family Weekend and Alumni Weekend beckon us back to campus to reconnect with old friends, see our favorite professors, and visit the truly beautiful campus with the many amenities it offers. If getting back to campus isn't an option, there are various alumni regional events going on across the country. From Boston to Chicago, Washington, D.C. to Seattle, alums can get together with other Juniata graduates and reminisce about the good old days, meet new friends, and enjoy a fun outing. If connecting with a regional event isn't possible, there is always the virtual connection back to our school that is possible through things like the Juniata Newsgroup. **Jodie Monger Gray '88** has been filling our in-boxes with e-news for a few years now, and I'm sure many of us look forward to these missives filled with exciting news of current student achievements, information about special events on and off campus, and fellow alums' memories of their experiences on College Hill.

Even though you, like me, might not be able to fully participate in this wonderful time of year called "back to school" time, there are lots of great opportunities to stay connected with Juniata. Go to www.juniata.edu, click on the Alumni link, and you will be greeted with many options to help you reconnect with the College. Go ahead, volunteer to help with the Juniata Admissions Ambassador program, and help a high school student discover the wonder of our alma mater. Look at the calendar of upcoming alumni events, and even sign up online (it couldn't be easier!). Peruse professors' and students' web pages and learn something new.

Thankfully, my volunteer connections with Juniata allow me to stay connected and keep expanding my own mind. I look forward to serving as president of the Alumni Council this year, and to meeting goals that bring you improved and expanded alumni programs and services. I eagerly await my next opportunities to step foot on campus for Council meetings, homecoming events, graduation, and reunion weekend. But most of all, I look forward to making connections with my fellow alumni and communicating with you to help make my year as president more productive and successful. I look forward to hearing from you and to running into you on campus!

Veritas Liberat,
Amy R. Chamberlin '94

District in Alexandria, Pa. Jim is a teacher at the Youth Forestry Camp in Trough Creek, Pa., and is looking forward to this new challenge.

Kim D. Swindell
recently completed a year as chief resident of pediatrics and started a fellowship in pediatric infectious diseases at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. Kim, wife **Gracie (Bingham) '00**, and daughter Isabella, 1, reside in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'98

Zsofia (Varadi) McMullin
received her U.S. citizenship May 26, 2006 in Portland, Maine. Zsofia is the marketing and editorial coordinator for Stenhouse Publishers. Husband **Andrew J. McMullin '98** is the general manager and editor of *The Journal Tribune*, in Biddeford, Maine. Zsofia and Drew reside in Saco, Maine.

'99

Thomas M. Blasick
is employed by the Geisinger Health System and coaches the Danville, Pa. eighth-grade boys' basketball team. Tom and wife Abbie live in Riverside, Pa.

Jacalyn S. Clawson
earned a doctorate in physical and analytical chemistry in May 2005 from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. She spent the next year as a postdoctoral student at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M. before moving back to Pennsylvania in June 2006, to work as an analytical chemist for GlaxoSmithKline Pharmaceutical in King of Prussia, Pa.

Jill A. Eash
was awarded Carlow (Pittsburgh, Pa.) University's Adjunct Faculty Teaching Award for the School of Social Change for 2005-06.

Deanna J. M. Leone
took a position with Colorado State University as the program coordinator for student involvement and activities. She works in the student organization office advising student organization leaders and advisers in effective event planning, organizational and fiscal management and leadership development. She also organizes major office events including student involvement fairs, officer orientations and the student organization awards and recognition program.

Brandi (Woy) Robertson
graduated in May 2006 with a master's degree in education from Frostburg State University in Frostburg, Md.

Jeffrey S. Truhan
graduated in August 2006 with a master's degree in social work from Temple University School of Social Administration. He is a licensed nursing home administrator, and is currently employed as the executive director of Locust Grove Retirement Community.

Randy A. Watkins
teaches fifth-grade at Southern Huntingdon School District. He enjoys teaching, spending time with family, and raising Black Angus cattle. Randy, wife **Angela (Edgin) '88**, and sons Tyler and Nicholas reside in Three Springs, Pa.

'00

Dusty R. Haverly
is a third-year podiatry surgery resident at St. Luke's Health Network in Bethlehem, Pa.

Karen A. Lombardi
moved from Houston, Texas to Lawrence, Kan. and purchased her first house. She is working toward her doctorate at the University of Kansas, studying foundations of education with a focus on urban education. Karen also works at the university as a graduate assistant.

Lisa N. Petrella
received a doctorate in genetics from Yale University on May 22, 2006. (l-r) Lisa with her graduate adviser Dr. Cooley.

'01

Sara (Davis) Bowen
received her doctor of medicine from Penn State College of Medicine/Hershey Medical Center in May 2005. She is now completing her residency in pediatrics at Wright State University School of Medicine/The Children's Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio.

Nicole (Dirato) Engard
had her second article "Intranet 2.0: Fostering Collaboration" published as the cover article in the May/June issue of *ONLINE* magazine. In October 2006, Nicole presented "Intranet 2.0: Fostering Collaboration with our Homegrown Intranet" at the Library and Information Technology National Forum in Nashville, Tenn. She also was on a panel at the Internet Librarian conference in Monterey, Calif.

'02

Jennifer M. Bartimole
took a position in El Salvador with the Peace Corps in September 2006.

Angela L. Sauers
received her doctorate degree of philosophy from Princeton University in July 2006. She is currently a Franklin Fellow and assistant professor in the depart-ment of chemistry at the University of Georgia. Angela also won the outstanding teacher award for 2006 from Princeton as a teaching assistant in the chemistry department.

Crystal A. Sauers
received her doctorate degree of medicine from the Temple University School of Medicine in May 2006. She is currently a resident in emergency medicine at the Hahnemann University Hospital/Drexel University College of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa.

Leigh Ann (Suhrie) Wilson
completed her master's degree in business from Penn State, The Behrend College, in December 2005. She accepted a position with H.W. Lochner as a marketing coordinator. Leigh Ann is based out of Mechanicsburg, Pa. and will support the entire northeastern region.

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The path was opened by former Juniata faculty Kim Richardson and Sandy McBride, who lived next door to Beth and encouraged her to take a class at Juniata. She enrolled in a sociology course taught by Duane Stroman, professor of sociology. "I got a B and I thought OK I can do this," she says. "I quit my job, took out the maximum amount of student loans that were allowed and went to school full-time."

Beth returned to Juniata as part of the Program for Area Residents (PAR) program. She immersed herself in the campus culture she once felt she could never be a part of. She went to events on campus and held workstudy positions in College offices. She also fulfilled a dream when she created a counseling internship at the Huntingdon prison, working with the institution's Living Sober group. Her first move upon graduation was working for Huntingdon's Mainstream Counseling, a drug and alcohol outpatient agency, where she worked until 2001.

When she heard that Juniata was considering hiring a full-time counselor, she immediately applied. "I pestered (dean of students) Kris Clarkson all the time, which worked, because they hired me," she laughs. Two years ago, Beth earned a master's in social work from Temple University, traveling to Harrisburg several times a week to complete the program. Around the same time, she married Bill Kessin and all her kids still live in Huntingdon, the town she yearned to leave decades ago.

"I just absolutely love Juniata and I know it sounds hokey but I am thrilled and honored to work here," she says. "Even though I've worked here five years, I still come into the office and marvel, not only did I graduate from here, I work here!"

'03

Allison L. Bates
graduated from Frostburg State University with a master's degree in counseling psychology in May 2006. She is now pursing a doctorate in clinical psychology at Nova Southeastern University in Davie, Fla.

Robyn J. Eastwood
participated in Boston's Walk for Hunger, a 20-mile walk to raise money to end hunger in Massachusetts. She organized a team to represent Project Hope. Twenty people joined the team, with five Juniatians. They all finished the entire 20 miles and had a great time. (l-r) **Robyn J. Eastwood '03, Kylee K. North '03, Elizabeth C. Osche '03, Lisa A. Shaffer '02** and **Alexina K. Thompson '03**.

Brandon M. Hillegas
relocated to Clemson, S.C. in July 2005. He is currently completing his master's degree in business administration from Norwich University.

'04

Jason M. Abplanalp
earned a master's degree of science from the University of Idaho in April 2006. He worked with members of the geology department on a project entitled "Late Mississippian (Chesterian) Conodont Biostratigraphy of East-Central Idaho and Southwest Montana," which is being submitted to the *Journal of Paleontology* for publication. Jason is working toward a doctorate at Washington State University.

Kent M. Black
is an apprentice in rural New York state with an artist that he once dreamed of being able to meet, Jeff Shapiro.

Michelle Calka
was named the telecommunications graduate student of the year at Ball State University. She finished her degree in digital storytelling and successfully defended her thesis on immersion in virtual game environments. Michelle is currently employed as a technical consultant for Ball State and as an instructor of English at Ivy Tech College in Muncie, Ind.

Andrea M. Denkovich
graduated as a registered nurse from Case Western Reserve University, Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, in December 2005. She currently works as a registered nurse at the Cleveland Clinic in the surgical intensive care unit. Andrea is also working on her master's and doctorate in nursing at Case Western.

Heather M. Gibney
graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a master's of science degree in organic chemistry in July 2006. She now works as a coatings chemist with Sauereisen Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Courtney T. McIndoe
received a master's degree in European history from the College of Charleston, S.C. She is currently a historic house interpreter for The Charleston Museum.

Julie M. Thompson
is a second-year veterinary student at Michigan State University and was selected in March 2006 for the summer 2006 student fellowship program in emergency and critical care medicine. She was named the Ferrantino Fellowship recipient. The position will entail clinical work, functioning in the capacity of a fourth-year student, as well as work on numerous clinical and possibly lab-based research projects ongoing within the University's veterinary hospital.

'05

Alexis T. Donkin
was accepted into the new master's program at University of California Santa Barbara in global and international studies.

Stephanie L. Hodgdon
was named to the 10th edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* for 2005-2006 for her work as a special education English teacher at Hidden Valley Middle School in Roanoke, Va. She also was nominated for Roanoke County's Golden Apple Award for excellence in teaching in 2006. Stephanie was accepted into a graduate program at Grand Canyon University Online in education curriculum and instruction for reading.

Aileen M. Molinick
teaches special education grades K-3 at Southern Fulton School District. She also is pursuing a master's degree in curriculum and instruction through Gannon University. Aileen resides in Twin Rocks, Pa.

'06

Rebecca A. Jankowski
works for the Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa. as an information systems engineer. She resides in West Chester, Pa.

Nicole M. McLellan
is the assistant women's soccer coach and director of intramural and club sports at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa.

Lesley K. Snoby
is in a two-year program called the technology leadership, designed to help recent college graduates learn more about Vanguard and their information technology program. She will specifically be working in their Web services department.

Marriages

Joyce E. Pollard '86
and Mark Haycock were married Oct. 15, 2005 in Harwichport, Mass. Joyce, Mark and his son Nathaniel, 13, live on Cape Cod in Falmouth, Mass. Fellow Juniatians in attendance were (back row l-r) **Jocelyn A. Fowler '86, Lynda (Gingrich) Speicher '86, Erin (Keller) Holmgren '85, Joyce (Pollard) Haycock '86, Dana J. Cope '81, Yvette A. Rotundo '85, Tracy (Stough) Grajewski '86,** (front row l-r) Mark Haycock, **Linda (Fultz) Cope '84** and **Carol E. Peterson-Nitzberg '86**.

Rhonda J. Bygall '90
and Matthew Greenstreet were married Oct. 25, 2005 in Westminster, Md. The couple now resides in Hanover, Pa.

Mark S. Taras '94
and Jennifer Ellis were married Jan. 29, 2005 in Elmwood Park, N.J. Juniata alumni in attendance included **Eric "Rick" J. Yarger '95, Deborah (Kuback) Simpson '94, Steven J. Baule '95, Michael "Brent" Simpson '95, Gunter Volders '95, D. Todd Hersperger '95, Shawn A. Walshaw-Wertz '94** and **Abbey J. Walshaw-Wertz '94**. The couple honeymooned in Maui and now live in Hillsborough, N.J.

Mollie K. Lyman '00

and Randy Hutton were joined by family and friends as they were united in marriage on Oct. 22, 2005. The ceremony was held in Ford Chapel at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., with a reception immediately following at The Iroquois Club in Conneaut Lake, Pa. The couple honeymooned in Fiji, and now resides in Pendleton, N.Y. Mollie is a genetic counselor at Roswell Park Cancer Institute and Randy is vice president and account executive at Service Office Supply. Juniata alumni and friends in attendance were (front row l-r) Randy Hutton, **Mollie (Lyman) Hutton '00**, (back row l-r) Jeremy Uhrich, **Danielle L. Young '00**, **Patrick J. Jones '00**, **Amy (Bullock) Jones '00**, **Rebecca (Koch) Davis '00**, Jason Davis, **Kara (Whoolery) Snyder '99** and **Adam W. Snyder '99**.

Sara E. Davis '01

and Michael Bowen were married April 30, 2005 at the First Presbyterian Church in Wellsboro, Pa. They honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. The couple now resides in Beavercreek, Ohio, where they are both resident physicians. Juniata alumni in attendance included (standing l-r) **Mary Anne (Galioto) Zibbins '01**, **Christine M. Dench '02**, **Laurel E. Dziuk '01**, **Megan N. McGinnis '01**, **Ann M. E. Margrave '01**, **Toni M. Yorks '02**, (sitting l-r) **Todd A. Fortney '01**, Michael Bowen, **Sara (Davis) Bowen '01** and **Derek D. Swick '01**.

Jennifer L. Smith '01 and Matthew D. Sherer '98

were married in a small ceremony at the Riversong Ranch in Taos, N.M. on June 24, 2006. The couple honeymooned in Vancouver and Vancouver Island, British Columbia, before returning to their home in Magdalena, N.M. Jennifer received her master's degree in hydrology from New Mexico Tech in 2001 and works as a water resources engineer for Hydrosphere Resource Consultants. Matt works as an operating systems engineer for FSM Labs. Juniata alumni in attendance included (back row l-r) **Steven J. Hess '91**, **Mandi Walls '99**, **Jared M. Harbaugh '00**, **Deborah (Hess) Harbaugh '01**, **Danielle (Tremel) Sanders '98**, **George A. Sanders '96**, (front row l-r) **Matthew D. Sherer '98** and **Jennifer (Smith) Sherer '01**.

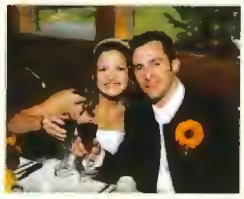
Joseph A. Motz '02

and Jessica Motz were united in marriage Nov. 10, 2005. Juniata alumni in attendance were: (l-r) **Joshua D. Bower '02**, **Darin E. Monroe '01**, **Susan L. Scheuering '03**, **Allison M. Griffin '00**, Jessica Motz, **Joseph A. Motz '02**, **Diana L. Goodley '01**, **Matthew F. Wilson '04** and **Leigh Ann (Suhrie) Wilson '02**. Joe is the pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Birdsboro, Pa.

Brenda L. Storm '02

and Bradley Jones were married April 22, 2006 at The Basilica of Saint Michael the Archangel in Loretto, Pa. Brenda and Bradley reside in Wexford, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance were (first row l-r) **Nicholas R. Patterson '02**, **Loni M. Plocinski '02**, bridesmaid Amanda M. Adams, **Brenda (Storm) Jones '02**, Bradley Jones, **Kara A. Piazza '01**, groomsman **Lucas M. DeJohn '01**, **Catherine (DeJohn) Gardner '00**, (second row l-r) **Jesse R. Ault '02** and **Gregory M. Link '02**.

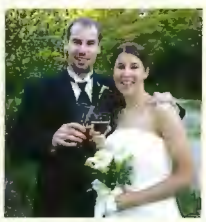
Andrea R. Greenleaf '04 and Caleb J. Moses '03



were married Oct. 1, 2005 at Martinsburg Grace Brethren Church in Martinsburg, Pa. A reception followed at Scotch Valley Country Club in Hollidaysburg, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance included: **Kip G. Sanborn '03**, **Staci (Lettoion) Sanborn '04**, **Scott M. Kyper '04**, **Jennifer L. Uhrich '04**, **David M. Spokus '03**, **Nichole D. Smith '04**, **Rebecca (Beach) Knaub '93**, **Dana (Groff) Huber '04**, **Renae (Watkins) Schunk '04** and **Douglas M. Schunk '04**.

Lindsey A. Roberts '04 and Ryan A. Walstrom '04

were married July 15, 2006 at the Peace Chapel at Juniata College. The reception was held in Ellis Hall. Instead of going on a honeymoon, they chose to buy a house in West Hartford, Conn. where they both teach. Ryan team-teaches second grade in an inclusion classroom at Duffy Elementary and Lindsey teaches third grade at Whiting Lane Elementary. Juniata friends in attendance included (top row l-r) **Janelle M. Mitchell '07**, **Michael J. Meadows '07**, **Jennifer L. Norviel '04**, **Diana L. Goodley '01**, **Robyn J. Eastwood '03**, **Kylee K. North '03**, **Matthew K. Humphrey '03**, **Jennifer M. Gerhart '04**, **Thomas D. McGraw, Jr. '04**, **Emilee M. Spokus '07**, (middle row l-r) **Lucinda E. Megill '04**, **Erin E. Strine '04**, **John G. Damin '04**, **Andrew M. Bogdanski '04**, **Christopher L. Belinda '04**, (front row l-r) **Jaime K. Schwartz '04**, **Justin L. Walstrom '07**, **Ryan Roberts-Walstrom '04**, **Lindsey Roberts-Walstrom '04**, **Sara J. Cain '04** (not pictured), **Lea R. Mayer (Hoisington) '04**, **Adam M. Mayer '05**, **Andrew L. Conover '03**, **Kristi (Widener) Conover '02**, **Heidi (McCracken) Stewart '04**, **Tiffany (Millett) Bartello '04**, President Thomas Kepple Jr. and Mrs. Pat Kepple.



Emily E. Colvin '05

and Brent Kuehne were married June 10, 2006 at the Stone Mill Inn in Hallam, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance were bridesmaid **Maria D. Weinzierl '06**, **Joshua L. Spangler '05**, **Stefanie A. Mey '06**, **Christine E. Reier '06** and **Anthony B. Macharola '05**. Emily and Brent live in Red Lion, Pa.

Breanna L. Daum '05 and Matthew C. Henry '04

were married June 18, 2006 at Emmaus Moravian Church in Emmaus, Pa. Breanna is a medical student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and Matt works as a technologist for PPL in Allentown, Pa. The couple resides in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Juniata friends and alumni in attendance included (front row l-r) **Bradley C. Rush '04, Matthew T. Acker '04, Andrew M. Henry '07, John R. Peters '04**, (back row l-r) Morgan Charlesworth, Kelsey Daum, **Esther J. Pfau '05, Monica J. Contract '05, Breanna (Daum) Henry '05, Matthew C. Henry '04**, Ted Mucellin and Rebecca Daum. Not pictured were **Kristofer C. Youtz '05, Maria S. Bowman '04, Steven M. Scheib '04**, Heather Bumbarger, **Andrew R. Ashcraft '02** and **Kathleen A. Ceonzo '02**.

Ashley N. Hughes '06 and Lee D. Saylor '03

were married June 17, 2006 at Stone Church of the Brethren in Huntingdon, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance included (bottom to top) **Denise N. Showalter '05, Heather D. Fisher '06, Nicole (Kline) Slabik '04, Beth (Hoffman) Garner '02, Jessica C. Antonik '05, Ashley (Hughes) Saylor '06, Lee D. Saylor '03, Julia (Saylor) Manfredi '02, Amy M. Isenberg '04, Megan (Fabian) Mancino '02, Nicholas A. Mancino '03, Christopher A. Brookhart '05, Douglas W. Fadrosh '02, Kyle B. Slabik '03, Don L. Detwiler '03** and **Lee W. Garner '02**.

Marriages (No Photo)

William G. Foster '69
and Cathy Foster were married June 19, 2004. Bill has two adult children and one grandson. Bill and Cathy reside in Hampstead, Md.

Scott W. Sherman '81
and Diane Fletcher were married May 31, 2006 in Corolla, N.C., where they also spent their honeymoon. The couple resides in Lawrenceville, N.J., where Diane is a clinical manager for Schering-Plough Corporation and Scott is an environmental specialist at Rutgers University.

Susan M. Croyle '88
and Richard Goshert were united in marriage on April 23, 2005.

Donna J. Bassler '95
and Gregory Kimmich were married May 26, 2006 on the beach in Hatteras, N.C. Donna is employed as a hematology supervisor at J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon and Gregory is the prepress manager at the *Centre Daily Times* in State College. The couple resides in State College, Pa.

Meridith L. Delozio '01
and Ben Pettigrew were married Oct. 1, 2005 in Pittsburgh, Pa. The couple resides in Spring Hill, Tenn.

Johna L. Edmonds '01
and Bradd Kurtz were married in June 2004. Johna received a master's degree in education from Saint Francis University in June 2005. The couple resides in Martinsburg, Pa.

Paul A. Bahn III '02
and Catherine Schulze were married May 27, 2006 in Medford Lakes, N.J. Juniata alumni in attendance were **Matthew B. Slagel '02, J. Shane O'Shura '02, William J. Olstein '02, Nicholas A. Damin '02, Jared C. Lantzy '02** and **Wendy Glafelter '02**. Paul graduated magna cum laude from Temple University School of Dentistry in May 2006. He will be attending a specialty program in pediatric dentistry for the next two years at Temple University-Episcopal Division, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sarah M. Barrett '02
and Daniel Ross were married Sept. 3, 2005 at Lancaster County Park in Lancaster, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance were matron of honor **Rebecca (Barrett) Fox '00**, maid of honor **Karen A. Lombardi '00**, usher **Carissa A. Gigliotti '00, Barbara J. Donley '03, Justin P. Miller '02, Ruth E. Bernhardt '02** and **Heather (Bassler) Saylor '02**. Sarah is employed as a behavioral specialist consultant/mobile therapist with Northwestern Human Services and Daniel is a software engineer. They reside in Johnstown, Pa.

Jessie L. Halbig '02
and Joseph Mosley were married Jan. 7, 2006 in Bedford, Pa.

Births and Adoptions

Deborah L. Maue '85
and husband Tim Moyar had a baby girl, Margaret Ruth, on April 27, 2006. Margaret joins proud siblings Emma, 13, and David, 3. The family resides in Oak Park, Ill.

Carolyn (Fonda) Inman '86
and husband Matt announce the birth of son, Dennis Andrew, on Jan. 29, 2006. Dennis weighed 9 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs. and was 23 inches in length. He was welcomed home by his two big brothers Jonathan and Michael. The family resides in State College, Pa.

Christopher L. Brown '88
and wife Gretchen announce the birth of son, Mitchell William, on Feb. 20, 2005. Mitchell was welcomed home by big sister, Abigail, 8. Christopher is a hydrologist for the state of Delaware. He administers the state's "FIRST Fund," which works toward the removal and related remediation for orphaned or abandoned underground storage tanks. The family resides in Elkton, Md.

Julia (Drummond) Gadagno '89
and husband Russ are pleased to announce the birth of son, Dominic Charles, born June 23, 2005. Dominic weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 19 1/4 inches long. The family thanks their friends for prayers, love and support for the past nine years; their miracle finally happened. The family resides in Harrison City, Pa.

Alumni Weekend 2007 — June 7–10

Once again class reunion volunteers and the alumni office are busy preparing for this year's funfilled family-friendly Alumni Weekend. Last June, more than 550 people enjoyed good food, friends, and fellowship on College Hill. Offered once again this year will be the popular Alumni College program.

The date has been set for Alumni Weekend 2007—June 7–10. Special reunions will be held for class years ending in 2 and 7, with the exception of the five-year and 10-year reunions, scheduled for Homecoming September 21-23, 2007. These special reunion classes are highlighted in red in the Class Notes section. Also listed are College staff liaisons assigned to assist the committees. If your reunion is coming up and you would like to work with your reunion committee, please contact your staff liaison.

Remember...Alumni Weekend isn't only for reunion classes — it is open to the entire alumni family to enjoy. For more information and to keep abreast of your reunion class activities, check out the website at www.juniata.edu/alumni.

Kelliann (Fahey) Mullany '89
and husband Joe announce the birth of son, Matthew, on July 16, 2004. The family resides in Ridley Park, Pa.

Jacquelyn (Rebert) Stevens '89
and husband Scott welcomed daughter, Shea McKenna, born Nov. 22, 2005. Shea joins big sister Jordyn Nicole, 3, at their home in Dallastown, Pa.

Karen (DaGrosa) Ejdys '90
and husband Kirk announce the birth of daughter, Alina, on May 17, 2005. She was welcomed home by big brother Troy, 5. The family resides in Denville, N.J.

Jennifer (Musser) '90 and Michael C. Grill '88
are proud to announce the birth of son, Edward Michael, in July 2004. He joined big sisters Grace, 10, and Natalie, 6, and weighed in at 10 lbs. In February 2005, Michael was promoted to director of European treasury for Footlocker Europe B.V., and the family relocated from The Netherlands to Dublin, Ireland.

Sarah C. Yerger '90
and husband Marty Cummingham are proud to announce the birth of daughter, Caroline Grace, in December 2005. Caroline joins big brother Jack at their home in Marysville, Pa. In November 2005 Sarah received the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Government Lawyer of the Year Award for outstanding public service and charity work.

Kristen (Guest) Kasprow '91
and husband Daniel welcomed their son, Ian Joseph, born Nov. 6, 2005. Ian and his brothers Samuel, 5 and Lucas, 3, reside with their parents in Annapolis, Md.

Kara L. Laughlin '91
and husband Jim Ferry welcomed son, Sebastian Michael, into the world on Jan. 13, 2006. Sebastian was greeted at home by brother Joshua, 3. The family resides in Leesburg, Va.

Danelle (Pletcher) Barrick '92
and husband John are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Thomas Kevin, on Dec. 28, 2005. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Thomas joins his parents and the family bulldog, Tito, at their home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Michelle (Sam) Gruessing '92
and husband Joseph are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth, on June 8, 2006. Emily weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 19 3/4 inches in length. The family resides in Leesburg, Va.

George J. Maley '92
and wife Erin are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Quinn O'Hara. Quinn weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 20 inches in length. The family resides in Boston, Mass.

Craig M. Miller '92
and wife Jennifer welcomed their first child, Jacob William, on Jan. 26, 2005. Craig is the associate registrar at Palmer Theological Seminary of Eastern University. The family resides in West Chester, Pa.

Rebecca S. Wentling '92
and husband Robert Yoder became the parents of twins on Feb. 13, 2006. Rose Hazel weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. and August Grant weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs. Rebecca is a graduate student in the Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner Program at the University of Washington and a per diem registered nurse at Puget Sound Neighborhood Health Centers. The family resides in Seattle, Wash.

Heather (Crownover) '93 and B. Frank Shue III '91
are proud to announce the birth of son, Corey Jackson, born March 18, 2005. He joins big brother Colin. The family resides in Bethlehem, Pa.

Jennifer (Chieppa) '94 and Adam L. Metz '94
proudly announce the birth of their second son, Aidan Joseph, born March 16, 2006. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 20 inches long. Adam, Jen, big brother Joshua and Aidan reside in Camp Hill, Pa.

Erik S. Stothart '94
and wife Taryn are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Devon Emory, born Nov. 13, 2005. Devon weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Maria (Van Velson) '96 and Dennis A. Brouse '95
are proud to announce the birth of son, Drew Ellis, on April 22, 2005. Drew weighed 5 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 19 inches in length. The family resides in Mount Joy, Pa.

Kimberly (Murray) Dawe '96
and husband Michael are thrilled to announce the adoption of their son. Tyler Aidan Tae was born May 2, 2005 in Seoul, South Korea. Kimberly and Michael traveled to Seoul and arrived home with their son on Jan. 18, 2006. Tyler is the grandson of **Sharon (Cheeseman) Murray '69**. The family resides in Walworth, N.Y.

Beth (Tinnick) '96 and Jonathan P. Keim '97
are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Isaac Andrew, born April 27, 2006. Isaac weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 22 inches in length. The family resides in Bellefonte, Pa.

Heather (Lloyd) Slaymaker '96
and husband Eric are happy to announce the birth of daughter, Jessica Anne, on June 22, 2006. Jessica was 6 lbs. 1 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Erica (Woodworth) Carroll '97
and husband Brian are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, Neala Joan, born Aug. 14, 2005. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Kim (Leppo) '97 and Davis R. Holland, III '97
welcomed their first child, Haylee Deanne, on Feb. 2, 2006. Davis is police sergeant of Fairview Township Police Department and Kim is a registered nurse at Lancaster Regional Medical Center. The Holland family resides in Etters, Pa.

Karen (Shaffer) Mosser '97
and husband Drew are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kasey Dennis, on May 8, 2006. Kasey weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. The family resides in Queen, Pa.

Carrie K. '97 and Keith J. Schofield-Broadbent '97
welcomed, Kathlyn Ruth on Oct. 22, 2005. Kate joins her big brother Will, 3, at the family's home in Syracuse, N.Y.

Melissa (Williams) '97 and Andrew C. Sentman '97
are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Alissa Corrine, born April 16, 2006. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and measured 20 inches. The family resides in Huntingdon, Pa.

Jennifer (Heaster) Chadwick '98
and husband Jon are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Olivia Sydney, on June 7, 2006. She weighed 9 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Olivia was welcomed home by big sister Sophia Elaine, 2.

Bruce T. Ketrick Jr. '98
and wife Julie welcomed Trevor Jeffrey on March 26, 2006. Bruce is the owner of Envoguard Company, which produces natural products for agricultural odor control and plant and turf products.

Suzanna (Loy) Knorr '98
and husband Michael are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Isabella Grace, born Dec. 16, 2005. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. The family resides in Altoona, Pa.

David D. Meadows '98
and wife Brooke are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Nina Jane, on Aug. 8, 2006. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Nina was welcomed home by big brother Landon, 3.

B. Neil Simpson '98
and wife Elizabeth are happy to announce the birth of their son, Liam Michael, on March 29, 2006. Liam weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches in length. He was welcomed home by big sister Gwenyth Cortney, 2. Neil is the primary grades gifted teacher in Huntingdon Area School District.

Denise A. Walter '98
and husband David are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Delany Sidnee, on Sept. 19, 2005. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and was 19 inches in length. Delany was welcomed home by big brother Dakoda Hunter, 5.

Kesha A. Baptiste-Roberts '99
and husband Carlos are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Carina Ann-Marie, on Oct. 29, 2005. Carina weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 20 inches long. The family resides in York, Pa.

Shannan (McDowell) '99 and David B. Cassel '98
are happy to announce the birth of daughter, Talia Grace, born Feb. 17, 2005. The family resides in Oak Park, Ill.

Ann (Schintz) Giesselbach '99
and husband Martin are pleased to announce the birth of son, Daniel, on June 8, 2005. The family resides in Alexandria, Minn.

William J. Adair '00
and wife Charity welcomed their first daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on April 14, 2006. She weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches in length. The family resides in Latrobe, Pa.

Christina (Gibboney) '00 and Andrew P. Dojack '98
are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Eliah Grace, on June 7, 2005.

Ashley (Myers) Golden '00
and husband Shane are proud to announce the birth of daughter, Cassidy Fe, born Nov. 19, 2005. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Todd A. Fortney '01
and wife Melody are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Isabella Rose, on April 1, 2006. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 20 inches in length.

Catharine (Leisey) '02 and Jason C. E. Carbaugh '02
are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Nevin Richard, on April 24, 2006. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches in length. The family lives in McConnellsburg, Pa.

Rachel (Gabor) '03 and Ryan P. Eicher '03
are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Cecilia Angela, born Oct. 6, 2005. Rachel and Ryan were married Nov. 20, 2004. Ryan is a senior tax analyst for Transcore, Hummelstown, Pa. The family resides in Dauphin, Pa.

Rachel (Locke) Stoehr '03
and husband Matt welcomed their first daughter into their family on Jan. 4, 2006. Chloe Elizabeth weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 19 1/4 inches long.

Obituaries

Orlena (Free) Allison '29
January 5, 2006 – Orlena was preceded in death by husband **Luther W. Allison '32**.

Ethyl (Shively) Bookwalter '30
March 14, 2006 – Ethyl was a member of the Shippensburg Church of the Brethren. She was a retired home economics teacher for Shippensburg Area School District, where she worked for 35 years. Ethyl was preceded in death by her husband and brother **Arthur W. Shively '28**. She is survived by a daughter, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Grace (Cox) Swan '30
June 14, 2006

Margaret (Beistline) Kemp '32
May 27, 2006 – Margaret was married to **Francis W. Kemp '34** in 1937. He preceded her in death in 1985. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, and 10 grandchildren. Margaret was a lifetime member of the Saint James Evangelical Lutheran Church, Huntingdon, Pa. She also was a member of the Standing Stone Daughters of the American Revolution. For more than 30 years, she was the organist and choir director at the First Regular Baptist Church, Huntingdon. Most of her working years were spent as a secondary English and Latin teacher in the Huntingdon Area School District. She enjoyed reading mystery novels and working double-crostic word puzzles.

William J. McNitt, Jr. '32
June 16, 2006 – William began working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Soil Conservation Service in 1936, and in 1944 took over the operation of his father's fruit farm. He was a lifelong member of Milroy White Memorial Church. He was interested in civic affairs and was elected school director in Armagh Township School Board. William was director of Woodlawn Cemetery for many years, the last charter member of the Milroy Lions Club and received The Melvin Jones Fellowship Award for fifty years of service in the Lions Club. He was active in starting the Twin Valley Farm Bureau Cooperative in Mifflin County. William was appointed Milroy postmaster in 1967 and turned operation of his fruit farm over to his son. He served 12 years as postmaster and retired in 1979. He returned to the fruit farm to live and he and his wife spent the winters in Florida. William is survived by four children including **Shirley (McNitt) Bowman '57**, 6 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Nellie (Griffith) Hamstead '34
January 19, 2006

Donald E. Leatherman '35
November 24, 2005 – Donald attended Juniata and would have graduated with the class of 1935 with a major in music. He was discharged from the U.S. Army in 1946 after serving in the 282nd Replacement Co. 5th Replacement Depot in Manila, where he served as Army Troop Movement Sergeant, receiving the Philippine Liberation and Asiatic Pacific World War II ribbons. Donald took great interest in church music and also was an advocate for physical fitness. He is survived by a son, daughter-in-law, a grandson and granddaughter, and five great-grandchildren.

Bertha (Kephart) Reish '35
June 30, 2006 – Bertha was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, State College Senior Citizens, and Hollidaysburg OES Chapter 471. She enjoyed cooking, crafts, and visiting with people. Bertha is survived by a daughter, eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Dorcas (Hitchens) Taylor '35
February 19, 2006 – Dorcas was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by a daughter, son, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Marian (Mellotte) Spancake '36
May 14, 2006 – Marian began her employment with Polk Township High School in Monroe County,

Alumni Career Connections Take the 'Work' out of Networking

The fourth annual Student Alumni Career Connection will be held at Juniata from 1 to 3 p.m., February 10, in the Ellis Hall ballroom. Every year the Student Alumni Association (SAA) and Alumni Council collaborate to organize an opportunity for Juniata graduates to network with and serve as mentors for current students. Last year, more than 70 Juniata students conferred with alumni who had similar POEs and career interests.

Nicole Engard '01, an IT specialist at the Jenkins Law Library in Philadelphia, returned to campus for the first time since graduating to participate in the program. "I loved talking to the students and hearing about the projects they were working on," said Engard. "And, it gives the students a chance to see what other Juniata students have done with their degree. In my case, I was able to show people that by working in a library instead of a big corporation, I've had the opportunity to work in more areas of IT than I would have if I had taken a job in a place with a large IT staff."

Engard took advantage of the opportunity to network as well. "I got to talk to people in my field and made connections that may help me in the future. Another benefit was that we were able to hire a Juniata student who has been a great addition to our IT staff."

This year, alumni will again answer students' questions about graduate school, jobs, resumes and life after Juniata. Following the event, all participating alumni will be invited to attend the annual Senior Dinner. If you are interested in taking part in the day, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at alumni@juniata.edu or call 1-877-JUNIATA (586-4282).

Pa., in vocational economics in 1936. She retired with 17 years service in 1979 as an assistant librarian from Eiche Library, Penn State Altoona Campus. She enjoyed baking and cooking, housekeeping, crocheting and sewing, and reading. Marian was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Order of Eastern Star, Hollidaysburg chapter and was an honorary life member of the National Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church. In her retirement years, Marian served as a volunteer worker at Hollidaysburg Presbyterian Home. Surviving are her husband of 64 years, two sons, and two grandchildren.

Eleanor (Kurtz) Cook '38

July 20, 2006 – Eleanor was a member of the Abbey Reformed United Church of Christ in Huntingdon, Pa. She was a member of the Auxiliary to J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital. She was a former member of the Huntingdon Country Club and the Ladies Golf and Card Club and she also was a former Brownie Girl Scout Troop Leader. Eleanor was employed by the John R. Wald Co. in the 1940's and later performed accounting for her husband's business, Cook Oil Co. She enjoyed knitting, bridge, and spending time with her family. She was preceded in death by her husband, **H. Paul Cook '38**, brother **George Kurtz '35** and sister **Virginia (Kurtz) Williams '37**. She is survived by three daughters, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Wilbur J. Harley '38

July 27, 2006 – From 1967 to 1977 Wilbur served as medical director for the Western Electric Kearny Works in Kearny, N.J. He retired in 1982 as medical director of the Western Electric Works in Winston-Salem, N.C. He received a doctorate of science degree from University of Cincinnati and served as associate professor of occupational medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical School in Lincoln, Neb., Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., and Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. Wilbur was a fellow of the American Academy of Occupational Medicine, the American Occupational Medical Association and the American College of Preventative Medicine. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II in the African and European theatres. He was a member of the Ephrata Church of the Brethren. Wilbur was preceded in death by his wife and a daughter and is survived by three sons and five grandchildren.

Dorothy (Sunday) Weiser '38

September 14, 2005 – Dorothy is survived by husband Richard.

Raymond H. Thoman '39

August 2, 2006 – Raymond retired in 1980 from Butler County Community College in Butler, Pa., where he was employed as the director of the counseling center. Prior to that, he was employed as the editor-in-chief for a chain of weekly newspapers in Mercer County and had been the education editor for The Herald newspaper in Sharon, Pa., for more than 25 years. Following his retirement, he and his wife lived at Lake of the Woods, where he was the editor of The Church Mouse, a newsletter for The Lake of the Woods Church. He also enjoyed golf, reading and gardening. Raymond was preceded in death by a son and daughter **Lucinda (Thoman) Fuerle '66**. He is survived by a daughter, two sons including **Raymond B. Thoman '72**, seven grandchildren, and his wife of 63 years, Clara.

Clyde E. Way '39

November 29, 2005 – Clyde was the pastor emeritus of the Camp Hill Methodist Church in Camp Hill, Pa. and a member of the Masons. Surviving are his wife of 63 years, three sons, two daughters, a brother, eight grandchildren including **Kyle T. Fyock '06** and two great-grandchildren.

Mildred (Kurtz) Berger '40

January 7, 2006 – Mildred was the wife of the late Sidney Berger, the loving mother of three children, and grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of three.

Juanita (Holsopple) Walker '40

May 1, 2006 – Juanita was a kindergarten teacher in San Dimas, Calif. for 16 years and a preschool teacher in La Verne, Calif. for 10 years. She was a member of the La Verne Church of the Brethren. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Reverend Harry Zeller Jr., and her second husband, Reverend Walter Wagner. Juanita is survived by her third husband, Reverend Robert Walker, four children including **Marie A. Zeller '63**, three step children, six grandchildren including **Carrie Ann Zeller '00**, three great-grandchildren, five step grandchildren and three step great-grandchildren.

Harry H. Beacham '41

April 30, 2006 – During World War II, Harry was employed by the Manhattan Project in the research and development laboratory at Oak Ridge Y012 facility in Tennessee, assisting in the uranium enrichment process used to develop the atomic bombs that ended the war. He was awarded a citation from the United States War Department and a congratulatory letter from Dr. Albert Einstein as a result of his efforts. Following the end of the war, Harry went to work for National Lead Co., Dutch Boy Paints and FMC Corporation. He retired from FMC in 1981. Throughout his career, Harry created many new chemical compounds that have enriched American lives including low phosphate detergents, the adhesive that holds nonstick coatings to cooking utensils, many food preservatives, Testor paints for plastic models, the insulation for telephone wires, spun glass angel hair, flame retardant treatments for fabrics, and fabric stain guard treatments, among many others. He was awarded more than 200 American and international patents. He also was the author of the organic chemistry chapter in an encyclopedia of chemistry. Harry was a sought-after speaker for many international chemical societies specializing in the application of phosphate technologies. This included a series of speeches given to scientific societies behind the Iron Curtain in the late 1970s. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, **Kathryn (Myton) Beacham '43**, four children and eight grandchildren.

Virginia (May) Gordon '41

June 26, 2006 – Virginia served in the U.S. Army at a hospital near Sherbourg, France, and returned to the United States after V-J Day. She was then stationed at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. In December 1949, she accepted a position at Chambersburg Hospital and retired in January 1985. She was a member of Greencastle Church of the Brethren. Virginia also was a member of the Loyal Daughters of Greencastle and a life member of Greencastle VFW Post 6319 and the Greencastle Senior Women's Club. She enjoyed playing golf and swimming. Virginia is survived by one sister, two nieces and nephew **Gordon P. Foust '64**.

Richard W. McClain '41

March 7, 2006 – Richard was first united in marriage to Marie Yarger, who preceded him in death. His second union was to Miriam Hudson on Nov. 7, 1953; she survives at home. Richard also is survived by four children, six grandchildren including **Lindsey (Starr) Miksich '02**, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister, **Betty (McClain) Wilson '44**. He was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church, the American Dental Society, the Blair County Dental Society, board of directors of Tyrone YMCA, and was past president of the Tyrone Rotary Club. Richard was a veteran of World War II, having served as a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps in the Philippines. He operated his own dental practice in Tyrone, Pa. for a number of years, retiring May 5, 1990.

Anna (Hinton) Rininger '41

January 30, 2006

Elizabeth (Sprecher) Arnett '42

August 25, 2005 – Elizabeth was the co-owner of Arnett's Sales and Service Inc. from 1946 to 2000. She was a member of the Hagerstown Church of the Brethren in Hagerstown, Md. She was a member of the auxiliary at Fahrney-Keedy Home and served on the board. She is survived by two sons and four grandchildren and was preceded in death by her husband, Waldo.

Robert J. Barnett '42

October 26, 2005 – Bob was a retired dean of the division of arts and humanities at Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass. Previously, he spent 25 years teaching with the Creative Problem

Solving Institute at the University of Buffalo and was inducted into the Creative Problem Solving Hall of Fame in July 2005. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was preceded in death by wife **Esther (Flodin) Barnett '31**. Bob is survived by second wife Elizabeth, a daughter, four step-children, one grandchild and numerous step-grandchildren.

Donald E. Burkett '42

April 10, 2006 – Donald enlisted in the Army Medical Corps in 1943, and was discharged in 1945, with the rank of captain. In 1948 he began his medical practice in Portage, Pa. and retired 35 years later. As a member of the Cambria County Medical Society, he served as president in 1971. He was honored as practitioner of the year in 1968. Donald also was a member of the Pennsylvania Medical Society and a diplomat of the American Academy of Family Practice. He was a 50-year member of the AMA and served as a Portage Area School District physician for 40 years. He was inducted into the Portage Hall of Fame and was a member of the Portage Rotary, the Summit Lodge and the Jaffa Shrine in Altoona, Pa. Donald is survived by three children, Donald, **Allan R. Burkett '67** and **Susan (Burkett) Prieve '70**, six grandchildren including **Laura M. Sweltz '09** and four great-grandchildren.

Elvira (Smith) Van Orman '42

July 19, 2006 – Elvira had a lifelong interest in music and served as a pianist for her church, Trinity Evangelical Free Church in Dauphin, Pa. Surviving are her husband of 63 years, **Ellis Van Orman '42**, three children Esther, Philip and **Paul Van Orman '68**, and five grandchildren.

Florence (Miller) Good '45

July 21, 2006 – Florence was a member of Waynesboro Church of the Brethren in Waynesboro, Pa., where she was very active as a deaconess. She also taught youth and adult Sunday School classes, was part of the radio ministry, served on various committees and taught Vacation Bible School. Florence was a member of Waynesboro College Club, where she served as treasurer. She volunteered with the Pink Ladies in the gift shop and snack bar at Waynesboro Hospital. She is survived by her husband, two daughters including **Vivian (Good) DiCristofaro '73**, two sons, and grandchildren.

Mildred (Brenneman) Lindsay '46

March 3, 2006 – Mildred was a former member of the Stone Church of the Brethren in Huntingdon, Pa. and also was a life member of the Alpha Iota Sorority, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Huntingdon County Historical Society and the American Association of University Women. Mildred worked for J.C. Blair Co. in the billing department during the Depression and in 1957 she joined the staff of the William Smith Elementary School in Huntingdon, where she worked for 20 years until her retirement. Mildred enjoyed painting oils and watercolor and held classes in her home for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband. One son and two grandchildren survive.

Anna Jean (Smith) Wills '46

May 30, 2005

Helen (Buehl) Angeny '47

October 16, 2005 – Helen was preceded in death by husband **Edward T. Angeny '47**.

Beverly (Warner) Walter '47

April 3, 2006 – Beverly married **Ned F. Walter '50** on June 2, 1947 in Huntingdon, Pa. She was a missionary teacher and was in missionary service in Brazil, Belize and Chile for 33 years with the United Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, two sons, three daughters and 12 grandchildren.

Jack C. Buckle '48

March 7, 2006 – Jack was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in the South Pacific. Jack served as the dean of students at Lycoming College for 30 years. Prior to his employment at Lycoming, he was a supervisor of men's residence halls at Southern Illinois University, director of men's counseling and residence life at Syracuse University and assistant director of admissions at Juniata College. At Juniata, he established and supported the Margaret McCrimmon Scholarship and the Esther Doyle Scholarship in Theatre, in honor of longtime faculty members. Jack is survived by his wife of 48 years, two sons, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Jack W. Lang '48

July 15, 2006 – A member of the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church, Jack was an ordained elder and on the board of trustees, serving a two-year term as president. He served three years with the U.S. Army where he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star while a squad leader with the 328th Regimental Combat Team. He earned the European Theatre of Operations ribbon with three major battle stars. Jack was a life member of the American Legion and Standing Stone VFW in Huntingdon. He served as a Huntingdon County Republican Committeeman and also was a member of the Huntingdon Rotary Club and the Mount Moriah Masonic Lodge. Early in his career, Jack was employed by Fiberglas, the state Bureau of Statistics and the New York Life Insurance Co. He owned the Herncane and Lang Insurance Agency and then worked as regional sales manager for Prismo Safety Corporation. Later, he became the director of the Domestic Relations Office of Huntingdon County and was a member of the Domestic Relations Association of Pennsylvania, serving a two-year term as president. He received the coveted Robert S. Stewart Award for outstanding leadership for child support services in Pennsylvania in 1988 and retired in 1989. Jack served on the executive board of the Huntingdon County Sports Hall of Fame since its inception in 1997, and was enshrined with the Class of 2001. He volunteered as an assistant coach with the Juniata Eagles baseball team from 1998-2005 and was a loyal fan of the women's volleyball team. Jack is survived by his wife of 60 years, **Patricia (Perry) Lang '48**, three children, four grandchildren, a step-grandson, and two great-grandchildren.

James N. Strohm '48

January 27, 2006 – James was a graduate of United Seminary in Dayton, Ohio and retired resident director of Camp Allegheny in Stoystown, Pa. He was the former pastor of Mahaffey, Arona, Beaver Falls, Laughlintown, Mapleton Depot, Jeannette, Wilkinsburg and Dunlo United Methodist churches. He was a member of Shanksville United Methodist Church and Ohio Lodge F&AM. James is survived by two children and three grandchildren.

Carl A. Evans '49

March 26, 2005

Sumiko Shiratsuki '50

April 4, 2006 – Sumiko is survived by sister Misao.

John D. Zimmerman '50

July 10, 2006 – John was a member of the Raven Run Church of the Brethren. He was instrumental in starting the Six Mile Run Volunteer Fire Company and was involved with many groups including the Everett Masonic Lodge and the Society of Cable Telecommunications Engineers. John taught for one year in the Everett Area School District and then pioneered in the business of cable televisions, being self-employed most of his life, owning and operating Zimmerman's Electronics. He loved bluegrass music and played with various groups. John is survived by his mother, wife Phyllis, three children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John W. Africa '51

June 4, 2006 – John married Sarah MacDonald, who preceded him in death in 1987. He served as a lieutenant in the naval reserve of the Navy from 1951 to 1953. After his military service, he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry. John lived in White Haven, Pa. until 2003. He was a secretary for Dennison Township and councilman and president for Penn Lake Borough. He was a lifetime member of the American Dental Association. From 1958 until his retirement, John served as Pennsylvania Youth Forestry Camp Dental Consultant in Hickory Run, Pa. Surviving are his second wife, Susan, a daughter and two sons, including **David J. Africa '84**.

Dorothy (Jackson) Elder '51

March 20, 2005 – She worked privately as a music teacher and was a member of St. Andrew's

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Audubon; the Daughters of the American Revolution, American Association of University Women, a professional women's group; and the Roundtable of Christians and Jews. She also served as the president of the Community Concert Association of Mifflin County and was a foster grandparent in Montgomery County. Surviving are a daughter and three grandchildren.

Ruth (Kimble) Kreibich '51

July 12, 2006 – Ruth worked as an extension home economist in Pennsylvania and was the founder and co-owner of a specialty fabric store with sewing classes. She served as a deacon and elder in her church as well as serving on the North American Board of Directors of the International Order of St. Luke for seven years. She is survived by husband Eugene, a son and four grandchildren.

Patricia (Hetrick) Smith '54

February 13, 2006 – Pat leaves behind a huge legacy of volunteer service with Easter Seals Society and Scouting in Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas and New Mexico. She received the Charles C. Campbell Outstanding Volunteer Tribute in 1986, and the Silver Fawn Award with Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America. She was the first woman to serve on a Wood Badge staff for the South Central Region for the Boy Scouts of America. Pat served alongside her husband in the United States Air Force for 24 years. She was recognized as a leader in the military family life and named Tactical Air Command Military Wife of the Year in the early '70s. She is survived by husband **George L. Smith '50**, two children, two grandchildren and brother **Bradley W. Hetrick '53**.

Calvin C. Glazier '55

July 23, 2006 – Calvin was employed in real estate development. He retired from CIGNA in Bloomfield, Conn., and previously was employed by Mass Mutual in Springfield, Mass., and Nyack, N.Y., and Atomics International in Canuga Park, Calif. He is survived by his wife, six sons, two daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Rex A. Donnelly, III '59

January 17, 2006 – Date of death correction to the spring issue of the Juniata Magazine.

Nancy (Cook) Catando '61

March 23, 2006 – Nancy was a lifelong member of the New Jersey Education Association, Gloucester County Retired Teachers Association, Juniata College Alumni Association, Club Gourmet and Woodbury Breakfast Rotary. She was a kindergarten teacher for 26 years at Woodbury Heights Elementary School. She was awarded the "Teacher of the Year" Award and touched the lives of hundreds of students and adults. Nancy enjoyed reading, biking, vacationing in Ocean City, Md. with her family and friends, and above all, being with her grandchildren. She also enjoyed pinochle and bridge, having played bridge with the same eight women for 35 years. Nancy is survived by husband **Robert B. Catando '60**, three sons including **Robert B. Catando Jr. '86**, seven grandchildren, and two brothers, **James L. Cook '64** and **John M. Cook '68**.

Russel W. Bell '66

June 12, 2006 – Russel enlisted in the U.S. Army after high school, where he was the boxing champion at his base in Korea. After Juniata, he moved to California to live a fast-paced life. By the time he was in his 40s, he was selling computer programs and driving a Porsche 911 Targa. Unsatisfied with that lifestyle, he traded his Porsche for a 1978 pickup truck and drove to Cincinnati, Ohio. He became a Christian and decided that teaching would be his ministry. Russel received a master's degree in education from Xavier University and became a science teacher in Norwood Public Schools. Ten years later, he was recruited by Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy, where he taught for another 10 years. He spent the last year as a substitute in two school districts in Ohio. He coached softball and basketball and led Bible studies before and after school. He also taught children to ski at Lake Winnipesauke for more than 10 years.

Michael G. Linebaugh '69

April 27, 2006 – While in dental school, Michael was awarded the U.S. Navy Dental Corps scholarship and was selected for a dental residency at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. An assignment with the Navy took him to the remote duty station in Argentina and Newfoundland. In 1979, he established a private practice in York, Pa. He held membership in several professional organizations and was past president of the York County Dental Society. In addition to developing several orthodontic appliances, he was published and contributed to a textbook in clinical orthodontics. Michael was a member of Equadent, and completed three mission trips to Ecuador to treat dental and facial deformities of orphaned and indigent children. He was a lifetime member of St. John's Episcopal Church, ran in the Pittsburgh and Marine Corps marathons and enjoyed hunting, fishing, sailing, farming and tennis. Michael is survived by his wife of 39 years, two sons and a grandson.

Louise M. Hummel '70

July 3, 2006 – Louise began her teaching careers as a mathematics teacher in 1970 in Orange, N.Y. She taught seven years in Northampton, Pa. Later, she taught in Denver, Colo., before becoming an associate professor of mathematics at Los Medanos College. She also worked as a computer systems analyst for Mountain Bell in Colorado, Pacific Bell in California, and Coca-Cola in Atlanta, Ga. While in Georgia, she became a licensed realtor in 2002 and received many certificates of recognition through the Keller-Williams Real Estate Company. She moved to Lehigh Valley, Pa. in 2004 and became licensed with Keller-Williams in Allentown, Pa. Louise was a member of the National, Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors. She is survived by a son, three sisters and brothers-in-law including **Craig N. Nishiyama '72**.

Marcia (Keller) Herman '75

May 14, 2006

John J. Yelenic Jr. '89

April 13, 2006 – John was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Blairsville, Pa., American Dental Association, Pennsylvania Dental Association and Western Pennsylvania Dental Association. He was a partner in the Reilly-Yelenic Dental Office, Blairsville, Pa. He also performed school deexams for the Blairsville-Saltsburg School District. Surviving is his son, Jay-Jay, 7 yrs.

Donald R. Robley '95

February 19, 2006 – Donald received his degree in biology from Juniata. He was a long-time dairy farmer and a former long-distance truck driver, and a member of the Fairview Church of the Brethren in Williamsburg.

Helen E. Meahl – associate professor, 1965 to 1970

April 23, 2006 – Helen is survived by three daughters, three step children, 12 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She taught sociology at the collegiate level for 24 years and retired in 1978. She was instrumental in the formation of PhoneFriend in 1982 as a local public service project, developed by the State College Branch of the American Association of University Women, to meet the needs of "latchkey" children. In 1988, Helen accepted a presidential citation on behalf of PhoneFriend for private sector initiatives. She was a member of the United Baptist and Brethren Church, State College, and was a member of the Centre Pieces Quilting Guild.

Daniel C. Helm – basketball coach and athletic trainer, 1980-90

May 25, 2006 – Daniel is survived by his wife, Debbie, stepson Kenneth, and their animals; 10 dogs, 23 cats and two horses.

Juniata has started an endowment fund in Daniel's memory and the proceeds will support the athletics training operation. All gifts should be directed to the development office.

Esther Doyle

We often say that teachers "shape young lives." That seems true enough; it is borne out again and again in the way mid-20th century Juniata alumni tell stories about Esther Doyle. Something about the depth of conviction in their voices, the focused intensity of their eyes when they speak of working with her. It's as if they learned something eternal in themselves, some piece of their own bedrock was uncovered from their work with "Miss Doyle." Many would never be able to call her Esther. She simply remains too large a piece of their Juniata experience, a mythical presence.

Of course, Esther balked when praised as a legend. She was just being who she grew up to be, a magnetic soul, a landmark, around which so many young lives could not help but take notice and bend their own life pathways in new directions from having experienced her. Perhaps it is imprecise to suggest that Esther Doyle "shaped lives." It may be more true to think of Esther Doyle's life as a reference point around which lives gathered, shifted, intensified. And to Esther, she was just being her own sweet and humble self.

I have a picture of Esther holding our first son Noah just two weeks after he was born during my first days here at Juniata. When I look at that picture, I remember having the sense that I was in the presence of one of those clear-eyed folks none of us can forget who live life on their own terms. You know, the sort of person who seems utterly spiritual yet lives without any pretense of religious fervor. Henry James called them the "first-born" of faith, those who live with their hearts so open and close to the world that everything is enchanted. I felt this as she held baby Noah in her arms, her deep blue eyes twinkling at the wonder of this new life, sure that she was holding a slice of eternity in her hands. I also remember that Noah was captivated by Esther's gaze. I will never forget it.

I wonder if all of her students through the years felt, in Ms. Doyle's returning gaze, that she saw the best part of them. How could a student look away from that gaze or walk away unfazed by what she may have seen in their eyes? How could any of us not be changed by knowing Miss Doyle?

Andrew Belser
Head, Juniata Theatre
Artistic Director, The Gravity Project

Esther Doyle, a longtime member of the Juniata College faculty for more than three decades from 1944 to 1975 and an influential theatre professor who inspired countless Juniata students, died Aug. 11 at The Oaks at Westminster Woods in Huntingdon, Pa. She was 96.

She received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Juniata in 2001 at that year's commencement ceremony.

Doyle, a native of Boston, Mass., joined the Juniata faculty in 1944 as an instructor in English and taught theatre, speech and English for 30 years until her retirement in 1975. Dr. Doyle also performed dramatic readings and coordinated Juniata's theatre program throughout her career. During her time at Juniata and after her retirement, she remained an active member of the Stone Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Doyle earned a bachelor's degree in literary interpretation from Emerson College in 1935. Prior to that she had earned an elementary education certificate from Boston Teachers College in 1929.

She earned a master's degree in English literature from Boston University in 1940, returning to the university every summer while working as a teacher. In addition she attended various summer courses at the University of Denver, Harvard University, Columbia University and Northwestern University from 1943 to 1961. In 1964, she earned a doctorate degree from Northwestern University.

In 1944, she joined the American Red Cross Military Welfare Service and worked at U.S. Army hospitals through the end of World War II.

Doyle oversaw Juniata's dramatic productions every academic year and sponsored the Masquers theater club until 1958. She directed many plays and gave dramatic readings locally. She also wrote theater criticism for several area newspapers, including the Huntingdon Daily News. Former theatre students at Juniata have established the Esther M. Doyle Scholarship in theatre.

In 1970, Dr. Doyle was named a Senior Humanist for the Woodrow Wilson Humanities Series, an arts tour that allowed her to travel throughout the country performing an interpretive reading of *A Man for All Seasons*. Doyle also periodically toured for two weeks as a visiting professor of arts for the American Association of Colleges. She was named the Downey Benedict Chair in English and received the Beachley Distinguished Teaching Award in 1973. In 1972, she co-edited a book on the oral interpretation of literature, *Studies of Interpretation*.

FACULTY FEATURE

Celia Cook-Huffman

This would be the perfect faculty profile if we found out that Celia Cook-Huffman grew up on a farm in Middleton, Mich. with two brothers and a sister and played the mediator in sibling disputes. It would be even better if she had been inspired to study peace and conflict resolution by the example set by her grandfather, who refused to carry a weapon in World War I and was tarred and feathered for his principles.

While the basic facts of those two sentences are all true except for the family mediator part, Celia did not experience a career epiphany during her childhood that ordained her path to Juniata. Instead, she turned to her future husband, Dan Huffman, one day as they were driving and said "I think I'm going to specialize in conflict resolution."

"That drove Dan nuts because he likes to plan things out carefully, but as I announced this in the front seat of the car, I probably felt that conflict resolution would make me more employable," says Celia.

It made her employable enough that Juniata hired her a year before finishing her doctorate at Syracuse University, but let's not get ahead of ourselves. Celia, a lifelong member of the Church of the Brethren, had long been familiar with the church's dedication to peace through church and the stories of her grandfather. As the daughter of two teachers, she also knew she was going to college. In fact she knew where she was going—Manchester College, a Brethren college in Fort Wayne, Ind.—because most of her immediate family went there. So, she arrived at Manchester, which has the oldest peace studies program in the nation ready to major in . . . physical therapy.

After receiving a "B" in her first science class, Celia decided to switch majors, but made her choice using a method not recommended by most guidebooks. "I picked classes by going to the bookstore and seeing which books I wanted to read," says Celia, a lifelong reader whose parents used to beg her on family trips to look up from whatever Nancy Drew or Trixie Belden mystery she was reading to glimpse a passing landmark. "I sort of wandered my way into peace studies through the books required for each class."

Once she discovered the books, the questions within the covers fascinated her. "In a lot of ways my interest in peace studies is about the theory—why we do what we do as human beings," she explains.

While at Manchester, Celia Cook met Dan Huffman and sparks . . . fizzled. "We were in a class on Social Conflict and the professor told us to pick someone you completely disagree with about a particular issue," she laughs. "When I switched to peace studies he was in many of my classes and we became good friends." Later, after both had sworn off dating after bad relationships, they started dating and were married while still undergraduates. Celia accompanied Dan on a teaching assignment to China for a year after graduation and both were accepted as graduate students to the peace and conflict graduate program at the University of Notre Dame.

As she went through the graduate program at Notre Dame and later as a doctoral student at Syracuse University, Celia decided to look for a faculty position despite very little teaching experience. In her last year of graduate school, Juniata advertised a new position. "It was exactly what I wanted to do," she recalls. She applied and was hired in 1990, and the College allowed her to earn her doctorate on the job.

More than a decade later, she's still energized by teaching and learning how people behave. And she's back on the farm. She and Dan bought a 13-acre "farmette" where they tend a few goats and she tries to talk Dan out of buying beef cattle or a new tractor.

"I love the kind of students we get," Celia says. "We get to travel with them on a journey of self-discovery. It's amazing we get to help them."

FACULTY/STAFF BRIEFS

Nancy Siegel

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier

Henry Thurston-Griswold

Brad Andrew, assistant professor of economics, served on a reviewing team for McDaniel College's economics and business program and Washington College's business management program.

Peter Baran, assistant professor of chemistry, co-published "Alkaline Earth Metal Organotriphosphonates: INorganic Polymeric Hybrids from Dication—Dianion Association" in the 2006 edition of the journal *Crystal Growth and Design*. He also published "Low-dimensional compounds containing cyano groups. XIII. Structural – spectral correlation of copper dicyanoargentates" in the journal *Transition Metal Chemistry* 2006.

Jack Barlow, professor of politics, served on the Pennsylvania Department of Education review team for the teacher education program at Villanova University in March 2006. Barlow also moderated a forum at Juniata for candidates running for the Republican nomination for the 81st District of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Michael Boyle, von Liebig Chair in Biomedical Sciences, was named president of the American Society for Microbiology, Allegheny Branch for 2005-2006, and also was a member of the Research Consortium peer-review group for the Mid-Atlantic Affiliate of the American Heart Association. Boyle also was appointed as a Scholar in Residence for the American Society of Microbiology's program for advancing scholarly teaching in microbiology. In 2006, he participated in an ASM bioinformatics workshop in Washington in May on implementing bioinformatics investigations across the curriculum and how to develop sustained collaborations. Dr. Boyle continues to serve on the editorial board of the journals *Journal of Microbiological Methods* and *Methods*.

Don Braxton, Good Professor of Religion, published "Loyal Rue and the Future of Christianity" in *Zygon* magazine in summer 2006. He also published "Certainty and Self-Deception Among American Fundamentalists" in *The Fourth R* in June. He lectured at the First United Methodist Church in Huntingdon on "Why People Are Attracted to Religious Conspiracies: The Case of the 'Da Vinci Code' in June, and spoke on "Disinhibiting Factors for Religiously Motivated Violence" at The First Unitarian Church of Pittsburgh, also in June. He also spoke on "Treatments and Enhancements: Questions of Justice in Future Genetic Interventions" at the Regional Consortium of Cancer Centers annual meeting in Johnstown, Pa. in June and on "Sacramentality and The Role of Aesthetic Perception in the Design of Scientific Experimentation" at Star Island, N.H. in August.

Vince Buonaccorsi, assistant professor of biology, and student **Katey Glunt '06** presented the paper "Effects Of Oceanography, Habitat Discontinuity, and Geographic Distance on Population Structure of Copper Rockfish, *Sebastes caurinus*, along the Oregon Coast" at the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists meeting in New Orleans, La. in July.

Philip Dunwoody, assistant professor of psychology, had two student researchers, **Devin Rice '07** and **Sarah Zentmyer '06**, who presented a poster at the Council on Undergraduate Research event Posters on the Hill. The poster was titled "Judgments of Potential Threat to U.S. Citizens or Interests." Their poster was one of 60 selected from a national pool of applicants.

David Fusco, director, technology operations, recently gave a presentation

titled "Educating the Net Generation: Are You Ready for Today's Learner?" at the annual conference of the Association for Small Computer Users in Education. Fusco also was elected to the association's board of directors.

Several members of Juniata's technology staff gave presentations at Datatel's national conference in March. **Rick Brown**, database systems analyst, and **Joel Pheasant '99**, director of academic and business systems technologies, presented "HiJax Your Unidata Data to the Web Using ECL Queries, XML, Java/Jsp, Tomcat, and PHP." Fusco and **Barb Hughes**, director of administrative information services, presented "Open-Source your Unidata data onto the Web: Juniata College's Unique Datatel Web Access and Update Methods."

Doug Glazier, professor of biology, presented a poster, "A Unifying Explanation for Diverse Metabolic Scaling in Animals and Plants" at the Gordon Research Conference on the Metabolic Basis of Ecology at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine in July. Glazier's article in *BioScience* "The 3/4 power law is not universal" was selected as a recommended paper to read at the "Faculty of 1000 Biology" Web site.

Fay Glosenger, Brumbaugh Professor of Education, and **Kim Richardson**, professor emeritus of education, published the article "Enhancing Video Use in the College Classroom" in the August/September issue of *The Teaching Professor*.

Dennis Johnson, associate professor of environmental science, developed and co-taught a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers River Analysis Systems/GIS integration course at Penn State in May and in Lansing, Mich. in July. He also helped lead an Advanced Hydrologic Sciences course in July for the National Weather Service in Boulder, Colo. He presented a paper (co-authored by **Sharon Yohn '99** and **Melissa Wilson '06**) "Applications of ArcView General Watershed Loading Function to the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River" at the 2006 American Water Resources Association Annual Conference in Baltimore, Md. in November.

Jill Keeney, professor of biology, presented a poster, "An *in silico* Freshman Laboratory as an Introduction to Bioinformatics" at the Yeast Genetics and Molecular Biology Meeting in Princeton, N.J. in July. Two students, **Justin Neidig '07** and **Caleb Cassidy-Amstutz '07**, gave presentations on their research on gene expression in yeast. Two other students, **Marie Gehman '09** and **Joshua Beaver '09**, attended the conference.

Thomas Kepple, president, was elected chair of the new Landmark Conference for Juniata's Division III sports other than football.

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, professor of biology, was named Outstanding HOSA Adviser in March at the state Health Occupations Students Association Leadership Conference in Lancaster, Pa., and at the group's national conference at Anaheim, Calif. in June.

Paula Martin, assistant provost and professor of environmental science, was recently elected to the Executive Board for the Council of Environmental Deans and Directors.

Mark McKellop and **Kathy Westcott**, both assistant professors of psychology, presented a paper entitled "Psychology and Ethics at the Movies: The Case of 'Good Will Hunting'" in May 2006 at the 18th Annual Meeting of the Association for Psychological Science, in New York, N.Y.

Scott McKenzie, soccer coordinator, was appointed to a four-year term as a member of the NCAA Women's Soccer National Committee, where he serves as the Mid-Atlantic Chair.

Cynthia Merriwether deVries, associate professor of sociology had a presentation accepted at the Lilly-East Conference on College and University Teaching called "Exploring the Sociology of Minority Groups in a Predominantly White Liberal Arts College."

Valerie Park, assistant professor of education, published two articles (with co-authors) in the professional journal *Journal of Educational Alternatives*: "Curriculum Evaluation—The Application of Selected Curriculum Evaluation Models to a 'Typical' School District" and "Curriculum Evaluation—The Application of Stake's Countenance Evaluation Model to Landhurst School District."

Cynthia Merriwether deVries

Paula Martin

James Tuten

David Witkovsky

Dennis Plane, associate professor of politics, attended a seminar, "Citizenship and the American Polity," at The Aspen Institute, in Queenstown, Md. in July. He presented the paper "Federalism and Trust in Government" at an August conference of the American Political Science Association in Philadelphia, Pa. in August. He also presented "Political Trust across Levels and Institutions of Government" at an April conference of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago, Ill.

Joel Pheasant '99, director of academic and business systems technologies, earned a master's degree in education in instructional systems from Penn State University in May. He also was selected to join Pi Lambda Theta, the national education honor society.

Uma Ramakrishnan, assistant professor of environmental science, published "Effects of Gender and Season on Spatial and Temporal Patterns of Deer-Vehicle Collisions" in the *Proceedings of the 2005 International Conference on Ecology and Transportation* in March.

Deborah Roney, director of Language in Motion, and student intern **Sarah Aguilar-Francis '07** presented a poster, "Juniata College's Language in Motion: Internationalizing Campus, Community, and Schools" at the NAFSA: Association of International Educators annual conference in Montreal in May. Roney also was appointed By-laws Chair for the American Association of University Women-PA.

James Roney, professor of Russian, participated recently in the Homer across the Curriculum: The Iliad conference, sponsored jointly by the Council of Independent Colleges and the Harvard Center for Hellenic Studies.

Randy Rosenberger, Swigart Supported Associate Professor of Business and Economics, had a paper "Carpe Ventum" accepted at the Eastern Academy of Management.

Nancy Siegel, assistant professor of art, presented "A Cup of Independence and Two Pounds of Liberty: Reading Recipes as Socio-Political Documents" at the annual meeting of the American Society for 18th-Century Studies in Montreal, Quebec in March. She also presented a paper, "Tempest in a Teapot: British Responses to American Tea Consumption in the War for Independence" at the British Society for 18th-Century Studies at St. Hugh's College, Oxford University, England in January.

David Sowell, professor of history, served as a reader for the National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship Program in July in Washington, D.C. Sowell's first book, *The Early Colombian Labor Movement: Artisans and Politics in Bogotá, 1832-1919*, has been released in translation in Colombia. He also was recognized by the Center for Educational Research when his course "U.S. History Since 1877" was selected as one of the top three examples of Best Practices for the Advanced Placement Redesign Commission.

Catherine Stenson, associate professor of mathematics, attended the conference "Discrete and Computational Geometry: Twenty Years Later" in Utah in June.

William Thomas, associate professor of information technology, participated in a faculty exchange with the Fachhochschule Muenster in May, teaching a two-week intensive course in computer security, in Steinfurt, Germany.

Henry Thurston-Griswold, professor of Spanish, led a medical and an educational delegation of 50 to Colegio Miguel Angel Asturias, a private, nonprofit elementary and middle school located in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. Three Juniata alumni and 10 current Juniata students made the trip. The medical delegation conducted a week of health clinics at the school, while the educational delegation offered workshops for the school's teaching staff. Juniata students interpreted for the health professionals and educators, taught English, and worked as teachers' aides in elementary classrooms.

Jack Troy, associate professor emeritus of art, was invited to participate in the annual Crafts Show at the University of Saint Francis in Fort Wayne, Ind., in January. The university purchased a Troy piece for its permanent collection. He also chaired a panel on woodfiring in the context of educational institutions at the National Council for Education in the Ceramic Arts annual conference in Portland, Ore., and chaired a panel "Up in Smoke" at Mt. Hood Community College, in Gresham, Ore. in March. His work also was shown at three exhibitions in the Portland area. He recently juried the 2006 Earthworks Exhibition for Rhode Island artists working in clay, at the South County Art Association in Kingston, R.I.

James Tuten, assistant professor of history, published "Cellars Down South" in the Spring 2006 issue of *Slow*, the international journal of the Slow Food movement. In May he founded and began work as editor of H-SC, an H-Net listserve for scholars studying South Carolina.

Kathryn Westcott, assistant professor of psychology, presented a paper, "Increasing Problem Identification Skills for Intervention Design" at a March meeting of the Association of School Psychologists of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg, Pa. She collaborated with **Philip Dunwoody**, assistant professor of psychology, **Lynn Cockett**, assistant professor of education, and **Gerald Kruse**, associate professor of mathematics, on a poster, "Assessing Tutor and Tutee Outcomes in a College Tutoring Program," at the 2006 CASTL Colloquium on the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning in Madison, Wis.

David Witkovsky, college chaplain, developed a curriculum and led three retreats on issues of vocational discernment during the past year for a group of eight young adults involved in a year or more of service through Brethren Volunteer Service for a program called Volunteers Exploring Vocation. He also led workshops in Maryland and Florida for Brethren Volunteer Service on the topic of vocation.

Head basketball coach Greg Curley runs through some of the finer points of basketball with his team assembled. Curley treats basketball as another academic subject for his players.

Two Juniata basketball players, ***Justin Baker '10*** *(left) of Dillsburg, Pa. and* ***David Thompson '09*** *of Altoona, Pa,, go over assignments during one of the team's strategy sessions.*

Hitting the Playbooks: Juniata Athletes Tackle Studies for Their Sport

By Joel Cookson, Sports Information Director

Start, stop, rewind. Over and over, the images flicker on the screen as the students hastily write notes in their books. The teacher constantly raises questions, checking to make sure the students are focused and completely grasping today's lesson plan. This scenario plays out in classrooms on college campuses all over the country. Yet in this case it's not a classroom, it's a football meeting room. And the students aren't studying literature, or biology, they are trying to master the intricacies of Juniata's offensive playbook.

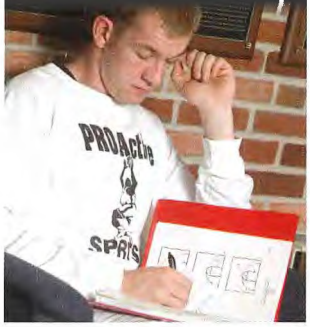
The increasing complexity and competitiveness of Division III athletics has helped create a culture in which athletes are putting their studying skills to use in sports. Not surprisingly, knowing the caliber of Juniata students, the athletes bring the same academic vigor to sports as they bring to their work in the classroom.

As technology and computers altered the way coaches scout and prepare for opponents, game plans and strategies have continued to become more complex. This puts an even greater onus on the student-athlete to be a student of the game. "It's critical that our players prepare mentally for the games each week," explains Darrell Alt, head football coach. "As our systems and strategies continue to evolve we need to continue to educate our players on our schemes and the tendencies of our opponents. The mental preparation and understanding allows them to play their best on the field."

But football is by no means the only sport where Juniata student-athletes are asked to show-off their well-honed study skills.

Just stepping into the Juniata College basketball office it becomes apparent that the members of this program are going to be asked to commit a great deal of time and effort into the program. A sign on the wall outside Head Coach Greg Curley's office plainly states that "basketball is an extension of the classroom, which teaches life lessons and builds positive, long-lasting relationships." The concept of treating basketball like another academic subject is one Curley absolutely agrees with.

"With our program we expect our guys to put in the same kind of study time they would with any other class. Our philosophy is that our



*One of the Eagles' assistant coaches, **Jeff Byer '06** helps construct a game plan that the players will study in preparation for an upcoming opponent.*

practice time on the court is just like the classroom lectures, that's where they are expected to apply the things they learn. Then we give them a textbook, and they have work outside of practice which is critical to our success as a team, and to their ultimate success as athletes and people after they leave Juniata."

The textbook to which Curley refers includes a broad spectrum of information, from technical basketball skills to workout programs. It also contains a wealth of information about the psychological and social elements of being part of a team. Players are often required to do research on a given topic, and present it to the rest of the team. Whether it's studying the proper way to set a pick or an in-depth analysis on an aspect of retired UCLA coach John Wooden's famous Pyramid of Success, Curley has found that his athletes have a strong desire to put in work that will lead to achievement during, and after, their college careers.

"We create an atmosphere where they aren't just playing basketball, they are learning other things. Bobby Knight has a great quote that 'basketball is over-coached and under-taught' so we try and teach our players real fundamentals of the game, but also things like leadership and commitment that will benefit them once they stop playing basketball, Curley says."

Having student-athletes spending time studying theories on social groups and leadership is not exclusive to Juniata's men's basketball program. Juniata women's volleyball coach and director of athletics Larry Bock has long included discussions on those issues as an important part of his team's preparation. Like the basketball program, women's volleyball players are given a sizeable handbook that addresses technical on-court aspects, along with issues such as proper nutrition and what elements comprise a successful team.

"I feel pretty strongly that one of the great assets we have at Juniata is the ability to collaborate with bright and engaged student athletes," he says. "It gives us the ability to address some real issues as part of team meetings, and they are likely to turn into much more of a discussion than a lecture."

"We spend just as much time on time management or nutrition information as well as very basic mental and emotional toughness discussions," Bock adds.

Clearly the overwhelming on-court success of the women's volleyball program has shown the benefits of Bock's approach. And, as Coach Curley suggested, coaching aspects of the game prepares athletes for successes that would come after leaving Juniata.

"There were a lot of things that were covered in our guidebook and in our discussions that applied not only to volleyball but to academics, social relationships and life in general," explains **Abby Leonard '06** a four-year volleyball player and former captain who is now a high school teacher and assistant volleyball coach at Shippensburg University. "He helped teach us to base all of our decisions, no matter how important, on our established priorities. What I learned in volleyball has been applicable to other areas of my life."

The common thread among all these stories is the revelation that the Juniata student-athletes have more things filling their lives than ever before. Even at the Division III level there is a great deal expected of the athletes in terms of time commitment and expectations. Even more impressive is that the off-field studying done is often critical to the on-field success. This is very clear in the case of Juniata quarterback **Jay Leonard '09**, a sophomore from Newville, Pa., whose understanding of the football team's complex offensive system is vital to the team's achievement. After transferring from Division II Shippensburg, Leonard quickly discovered Division III isn't any easier.

"It was definitely a lot more involved than I anticipated," Leonard said. "To go from high school, where I basically just tried to make plays, to everything that goes into our offense was tough. But I keep studying and trying to get better and once you have the basic concepts it gets easier."

*Eagles sophomore **Christopher Esperance '09**, of Doylestown, Pa., takes notes at a team meeting as the coaches present a scouting report.*

Juniata's offensive coordinator Gabe Luvara, who is responsible for working with Leonard on learning the offensive schemes, says the importance of Leonard grasping all the concepts of the offense cannot be understated: "If we call 60 plays in a game, our quarterback makes adjustments on 35 or 40 of them. It's challenging, but it's our job as coaches to make him understand the importance of what we're trying to teach him and help him learn."

Whatever the topic or the reason, it's clear that Juniata College student-athletes are being challenged as never before. Yet the results on the field continue to show the current group of Eagles have an uncommon ability to handle any task on and off the field.

"I met a Juniata alum in the most unusual place."

In August, I took my four summer research students to the international meeting of Yeast Genetics and Molecular Biology in Princeton, N.J. While there, I was happy to meet up with two past Juniata graduates, **Matthew L. Bochman '03** and **Meredith L. Boyle '02.**

Meredith was awarded the prize for the best research poster presentation at the meeting. She did research with me as an undergraduate, and is currently in a doctorate program in the department of cell biology at Johns Hopkins University. Matt is in a doctorate program at the University of Pittsburgh.

- Jill B. Keeney, professor and chair of biology (Juniata College)

In February 2006, I ran into **Robert A. Freed '63** at AAFS (American Association of Forensic Sciences) in Seattle, Wash. I am the sales representative for the NW US and Restek was exhibiting at the show. He is the chief of police in West Point, Pa. Not only is it a small world because we ran into each other, but because we did so on the other side of the country!

- **Cathy S. Gross '99**

Last August I was in San Juan, Puerto Rico, doing a medical education workshop for faculty at the University of Puerto Rico College of Health Related Professions. One morning I was in the lobby of the hotel Caribe Hilton and noticed a young woman with a T-shirt with Berwick in large letters. I asked her if she was from Berwick and she replied no, but that she was from Pennsylvania. As it turned out, Juniata graduate **Angela (Broadt) Storer '86** was on a business/vacation trip with her husband and five-year-old daughter. To top that—some years ago my husband, Lew, was driving across the Tappan Zee Bridge in New York in evening rush hour traffic when he noticed another motorist motioning him to pull over at the end of the bridge. Lew immediately recognized Bud Kochard, husband of **Marjorie Seidel Kochard '52**. Neither of the guys had attended Juniata, but they have become friends through the Juniata Round Robin group that Margie and I belong to and the many reunions we have attended together at Juniata and elsewhere. Bud invited Lew to follow him home and that night Margie had an unexpected dinner guest.

- **Miriam (Mim) Smith Wetzel '52**

I am currently in Guadalajara, Mexico, teaching English as a foreign language. A substitute teacher came into the school where I work. We got to talking and she told me she was from Pennsylvania. I responded "Pennsylvania, I went to Juniata College!" She said, "No way, so did I." It was **Allison R. McLaine '02**. I couldn't believe it! Here I am in a small school in Mexico, and in walks another Juniata College graduate. This experience just proves how special Juniata really is. We are all over the map! Just a little anecdote of how my Juniata experience continues to help me in so many ways.

- **Rebecca E. Shoaf '05**

In the fall of 2005, as I was practicing for my weapons qualification in conjunction with my Department of Defense special agent's training, my Dad arrived at the pistol range with one of his young protégés, **Jason E. Bartholow '02**. I was stunned to learn Jason, also an agent, is a Juniata alum. After sharing brief war stories, I went on with my 9mm handgun drills, only to pull multiple rounds out of the 10-ring. I attributed my sudden inability to score big numbers during my next round of qualification to my Dad and a classmate hounding me! I later scored well and am now authorized to carry a weapon, should the need arise.

- **Sara J. Cain '04**

We want to print your story

Tell us the most unusual place or circumstance where you met another Juniata alumna/us and we will highlight it in an upcoming Juniata Magazine.

Please send your story to:

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If you missed the chance to buy a Juniata College yearbook while you were a student or if you have lost a yearbook in the years since your graduation, the Alumni Office would like to give you the opportunity to recapture your precious JC memories. Currently the yearbook office holds an inventory of yearbooks from 1921–2003 available for immediate purchase. You may buy yearbooks for the years 1921 to 1999 for $25 and for years 2000 to 2003 for $40. Please add $2 for shipping and handling. To order your yearbook, please contact: Alfarata@juniata.edu or call the Alfarata office at 814-641-3340.

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Spring 2006 Déjà View

Amazingly, once again no Juniata alumni wrote in to identify students from the photo. The magazine staff will return to the archives and pick some more recent photos.

Correction: In the photo from the Spring '06 magazine, the magazine inadvertently identified one of the students pictured on the far left as Bob Adams. Other correspondents identified the far left figure as Uwe Redlin.

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